SEE IT, HEAR IT

AT GILMANS

"Goes To War" Accusation

GREECE

The Greek Foreign Minister, Stephanos

Stephanopoulos, charged today that Britain had "gone to war" against the people of Cyprus with

the appointment of Field Marshal Sir John

Harding as Governor of the colony.

Imperial General Staff, as com-

Commenting on the General

Cyprus."

United Nations, Sept. 26.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Radio Doot

Let's Hope It's Not True

F the reports now circulating in London that Mr Lennox-Boyd is to elevated to the peerage, with the inference he will have to surrender his portfolio prove to be true, there will be no rejoicing in Hongkong. The Secretary of State for the Colonies made more than a favourable impression during his visit the imperial government staunch and sympathetic setback tonight. friend.

with unusual domestic prob-lems and confronted also with the task of trying to with the task of trying to correct erroneous concepafford to lose the wise and friendly counsel of Lennox-Boyd either in the Cabinet or the House of Commons.

Although the London report of the Algerian government, treat it with some sceptic- cembly reconvenes next month. ism. The suggestion that the Secretary of State should removed from office and sent to bolster the government in the House of up with recent events.

According to Mr Lennox-Boyd, it was Sir Anthony Eden himself who conceived tensive tour of the colonies Constantine Department. to obtain first-hand informaminister of his post for the outlaws and rebeis. distinction strengthening the Conservative Party in the House of

not so deficient of able men Press. that they have to pull one of their most efficient mini- Alcoholism in sters out of his office to succeed Lord Woolton in the France Increases Upper House? To Hongkong, which has now had the State for the Colonies tion sounds fantastic. This atcoholism last year compared is one report we sincerely to 3,905 in 1953. The 1953 trust will turn out to be figure was the highest registered unfounded.

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Plan For

Algiers, Sept. 26. Premier Edgar Faure's here this year; the convic- plans for easing tension in tion gained was that at long strife-torn Algeria by speedlast Hongkong had won for ing the integration of Alitself in the higher levels of geria into France suffered a

In the heated four and half hour debate, the majority Wrestling as we are today of the Moslem members of the

After listening to the moderate Nationalist leader, Ben tions about our industrial Dielloul, the deputy from Conexpansion with its competi- stantine, the majority voted not tive effects on the British even to discuss the integration textile market, we cannot programme or the sweeping educational and social reforms proposed by the Algerian Governor - General. Soustelle.

Some political quarters said today's important meant that the second Chamber Mr Lennox - Boyd which is composed entirely of comes from a reliable Moslem delegates, would not source, we cannot but help meet when the Algerian As-BACKGROUND

Algeria, which has been under French domination longer than either Morocco or Tunisia, is administered directly from Lords does not logically tie Paris and regarded as an integral part of metropolitan France. But the nationalist waves sweeping through all of ministers of the Western powers North Africa are strong here too and a rebel army of 2,500 to 5,000 men is now fighting a shadow created by uncertainty the idea of the Colonial more than 120,000 French troops

Frince, which gave self-rule tion of how they are run to Tunisia his summer and is and what are their special prepared to negotiate a more problems. Surely the Prime modified type hegemony with the Moroccan Nationalists, is Minister would not have standing pat on the position made such a suggestion if that Algeria is part of France at the same time he was fiself and the "National Army contemplating relieving the of Liberation" is composed of

Premier Edgar Faure, in his radio speech over the weekend, emphasised that there was no question of home rule for Algeria-that the present status Surely, also, the Tories are would not be changed,-United

Paris, Sept. 26.

More Frenchmen than ever opportunity of seeing and before are drinking themselves studying the Secretary of to death, the National Statistical at Institute disclosed today. According to their figures, close quarters, the proposi- 4,106 people died from acute

SALE

in France.—China Mail Special.

be able to take full advantage up political power. of the confidence rested in the More important, however, is person of President Eisenhower, the fact that Soviet leaders not only by the people of the have specifically made it clear lafter the mutilated sales-Western world, but by the that they do not repose in Mr man had displayed his missleaders of the Soviet Union.

personal guidance and political support of the principal creator of the "spirit of Geneva";

In these circumstances the Vice-President, Mr Richard Nixon inevitably is the key figure on the domestic foreign scene.

For the period of the Presihe will preside over meetings of

New York, Sept. 26.
Spain today applied for memberehip in the United Nations.

The application—the first ever

Clemeral, by Senor Jose

by Spain - was

Mr Dog Hum-

Setback For Faure DOUBTS & FEARS World Deprived Of His Leadership

ILLNESS CAUSES

RESPONSIBILITIES

New York, Sept. 26. National leaders in Washington and the top statesmen of the Western powers in New York today endeavoured to adjust themselves to a world deprived of the leadership, immense popularity and political power wielded personally by President Eisenhower.

Quite apart from the prospect of the President's physical incapacitation for several months, the overriding subject for speculation was the consequences of the President's now almost certain retirement from office at the end of his present term in January, 1957.

On Wall Street a major setback in stock exchange values reminded the nation that the current wave of prosperity was based largely upon business confidence that the conservative policies of President Eisenhower would continue through a second presidential term to

the President's retirement at And he is already one of the the end of his term showed signs leading candidates to succeed the of precipitating an early, and President if he retires in potentially bitter, struggle for Jenuary, 1957. power within the Republican Party and between Republicans and Democrats in next year's

Internationally, the foreign gathered here for important and urgent consultations under regarding the future leadership Secretary making an ex- in the remote bodiands of the of the senior partner in the

> **ASSUMES NEW** IMPORTANCE



MR RICHARD NIXON

Politically the possibility of automatically become President

But in both the political and the diplomatic field, Mr Nixon's personality and past record could raise serious problems. In the Eisenhower administration itself, Mr Nixon is heavily overshadowed by several heads of departments whose age, prestige, experience and influence are considerably greater than those of ... the 42-year-old Vice-President.

Strong Man

In particular, the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr George Humphrey has long been regarded as the strong man of Cabinet who has not hestitated to use his power over policies of his colleagues in the field of defence and foreign

It seems questionable whether Secretary of State, Mr John ment. Foster Dulles, would readily submit any differences they may have to the final arbitration contrast with the Peronista major concessions. of the youthful Mr Nixon. bitter feuding between Mr Peron sought sanctuary in ciated with Peron until the Nixon and Democratic leaders foreign embassies or territory, last day of his regime was in Congress make it extremely the labour organisation retain- granted the privilege of deliverever evoke the same sort of

that given President Elsen-Soviet Attitude

tically-controlled Congress as

In the foreign policy field, Mr Nixon cannot, of course, exercise the same influence as President. Eisenhower in restraining the Meeting tomorrow to plan extreme right-wing of the crucial talks next month with Republican Party from using dethe Soviet Foreign Minister, the mands for more estimalist Western diplomats will not now, policies as a means of building

Nixon the same confidence that the task of implementing the sident. The President's illness the attention of passers-by exile. The gunboat left Burnos policies initiated by President could in this sense result in Eisenhower at lest July's Big Soviet foreign policy reverting Four conference without the to the uncompromising attitudes of the pre-Geneva period until the, uncertainty of the United States leadership is resolved. Reuber.

ASSASSINATION

Fez, Morocco, Sept. 26. Si Mehdi, brother et the Khalifa (Deputy) of the Pasts of Fez, was killed today when an unidentified man fired at his

The Khalifa's bodyguard was

Non-Military Victory

For Lonardi's Govt Buenos Aires, Sept. 26.

The new Argentine government gained its first major non-military victory today when factories resumed work, shops reopened and life returned to normal throughout the nation after ten days of strife.

Labour responded to a call last night by their leader, Cyprus. Britain, which rules United States and the Soviet Senor Hector Hugo de Pietro who asked them to stay at Cyprus, and Turkey, which is their jobs and avoid any disturbances which might inter-Mr Humphrey and, say the fere with the return of normal constitutional govern-descent, successfully opposed

Politically, long and unusually leaders were arrested or like Pietro, who was closely assounlikely that Mr Nixon could ed its cohesion and forced the ing the message to the workers co-operation from a Democra-

Man Bites Another Man's tar

Baghdad, Sept. 26. A street vendor, who bit a colleague's ear off was arrested in Baghdad today, ing ear on his stall to attract and policeman.

Several days ago, Abdul Hassan Abbas and Hussein Ridha "rights" to set up stalls on the pavement of the Rue Rachid. Baghdad's main street.

A fight ensued and Hossan whose teeth are particularly had recognized President sharp bit off the cor of his Lonardi's government. rival -- from the scalp. One-cared Hussein Ridha Aires was sworn in today. He then had the idea of displaying is 59-year-old Miguel Alejandro his missing member on a Madero. Politically independ-

Workers organised under the regime of ex-President, government finances to curb the Juan Peron into the powerful General Federation of determination for the people of change of artists between the

> The moves showed that in government to at least three Party, which faded when its The fact that Senor de over a national radio hookup last night indicates he represents a force the Lonardi gov-

ernment cannot dispense with. Although many workers are 8 a.m. local time on Thursday enterprise has up till now welcoming the opportunity appoint committees free from government interference for the first time in ten years, they would repudiate any move which might weaken their organisation:

PERON HELD UP

Peron, nervously chainsmoking while confined to the cabin of a Paraguayan gunboat three miles off Buenos Aires, was , today awaiting clearance by the government before starting his journey into

Peron's delayed departure into exile in the Paraguayan gunboat, which still lies enquarrelled over their respective chored in the waterway off Buenos Aires was due to a diplomatic squabble between Argentina and Paraguay, it was reported here.

By noon today 22 countries A new mayor of Buenos

New Post For Sir Robert Armitage

the Spanish question than hotly

New Governor



FIELD-MARSHAL SIR JOHN HARDING

British Jet

Andover, Sept. 26. A prototype of Britain's tiny pockét jet fighter, the Gnat,

crashed today and killed its pilot. The speedy craft struck tree tops apparently in an attempt at a forced landing. The pilot was identified as Major Max Mathex, a fiwles test pilot testing the plane in England for possible Swiss purchase... He was dead when taken from the wreckage,

Fighter Crashes

Prototype

It was the first fatal crash of the economy-sized fighter which the Folland Aircraft Company is trying to sell to the Royal Air Force. The crashed prototype was a version called the Midge. The name is different because it has a different engine from that of the Gnat proper. The Gnat is less than 30 feet long, with a wingspread of only 20 feetlittle more than half the size of the RAF's Hawker Hunter jet fighter,-United Press.

United Nations, has gone war against the people HIS MISSION The Foreign Minister made these remarks in his opening statement to the Assembly. He caid that Field Marshal Harding 'had been appointed "with the mission to carry on a campaign of extermination

terrorists and anti-British." He recalled that Britain and other powers had called for quiet diplomacy to settle the dispute over Cyprus. "I ask those who preached in this tribune the virtue of quiet diplomacy if they think that this British action (Harding's appointment) is the quiet diplomacy being talked about here," he said. . "Our concern is grave

It is justified.". NOT PRAYER BOOK

The Greek Minister said the UN Charter was not just a "prayer book for use by hypocritical persons. "We don't come here for

sermons," he addied. "We come here for politics. The Charter may take her world-tembus is a contract that is valid only figure to Moscow next spring on to the extent to which it is a cultural exchange trip.

Greece seeks political selfinterested because of the large number of Cypriots of Turkish bringing the problem into the U.N. this year.—United Press.

STRIKE CALLED

All organisations of Cypriots group, it was learned here. of Greek origin, both left wing | Smith hopes to arrange mass and right, tonight called a exchanges between the two general strike for Thursday to countries. He is "also trying protest against the United to prepare concert tours in the Nations decision not to discuss Soviet Union for coloured the Cyprus question.

night the strike would start at financial aspect of this musical and would last 24 hours blocked a final agreement --France-Presso.



MR STEPHANOPOULAS

Marilyn For Moscow

Moscow, Sept. 26. Movie Star Merilyn Mouroe A provisional agreement was reached in Moscow today on ex-Director of the National Arts Foundation in New York and M. Mikhailov, Soviet Minister for Culture. The exchanges are to begin in spring next year and 50-Americans will form the first batch to go to study the Soviet theatre and she may well be selected to go with the first

einger Marian Anderson, and The strike committee said to- pianist Vladimir Horowitz The France-Presse.

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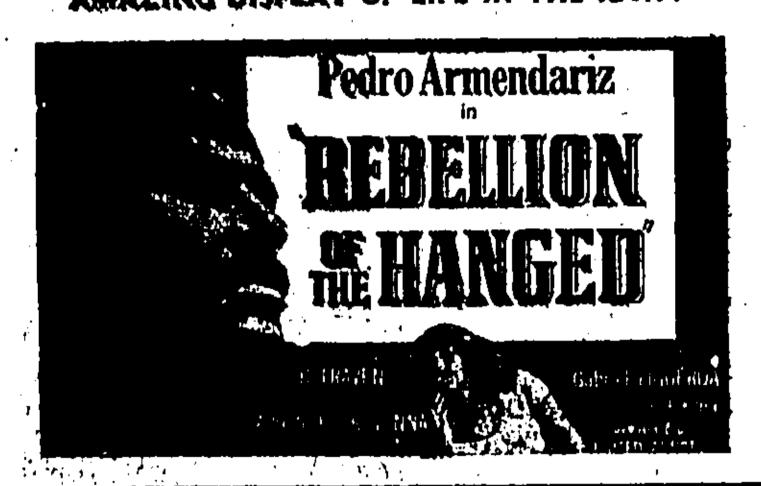
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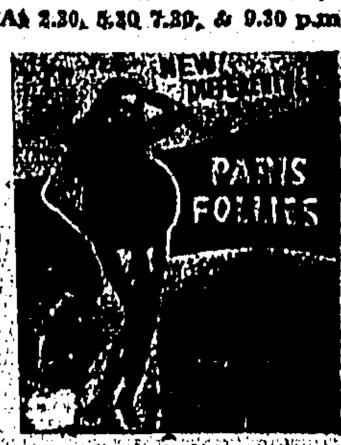
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Big Three To Give Assurances On Germany

☆German Singers Visit England☆



Three singers of the Stattgart Opera Company, in England on a goodwill exchange to give four operas at London's Royal Festival Hall, are shown following their arrival at London Airport, (Left to right) are: Trudi Hildelmann, Franzi Wachmann and Elinor Gleson. — London Express Photo.

DOCTORS SCORE MAJOR

Atlantic City, Sept. 26.

Development of a low blood pressure anesthesia which allows surgeons to operate in a comparatively bloodless field was reported today by Sir Archibald McIndoe, prominent British plastic surgeon, before the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery here.

Sir Archibald, plastic sur-] This was the first report on stead, described four years of Special. experimenting with the new method in 1,500 operations performed at the Queen Victoria Hospital.

Describing the method as "a najor surgical advance," Sir Archibald said low blood pressure anesthesia reduced the systolic blood pressure during surgery and was found suitable in two of every five cases requiring general anesthesia.

SEEING CLEARLY

"Practically all major opera- that tions of the head and are conducted under the technique," he said. It was also particularly applicable hands, he said.

Because hypotensive anesthesla gives the surgeon a bloodand perform his operation Russia, more exactly and quickly.

Sir Archibald said that in certain areas the scope and extent a mild European climate and of surgery can be widened and some operations which formarly required several stages because of extensive blood loss can now Atoms-for-Peace development be combined into "one massive manoeuvre."

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30

& 9.30 P.M.



AMER STD. promise Stewart Granger

to St Bartholomew's the British experiments with Hospital, London, and Queen hypotensive anesthesia given in Victoria Hospital, East Grin- the United States.—China Mail

Russian Plan Reclaim Arctic Wastes

London, Sept. 26. Radio Moscow said today "engineers neck imagination" are considerthis ing a project to reclaim Arctic wastelands by damsurgery of the chest wall and ming the Bering Strait and pumping warm Pacific water into the Arctic Ocean.

North America and Europe, less field he can see clearly the commentator said, would into difficult inaccessible regions share in the benefits as well as

> "It would be something like discovering new continents with

Atoms-for-Peace development by a member of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Science's Institute of Energetics.

"Engineers with imagination are now thinking of a new project: to lock the getoway between the Arctic and Pacific Oceans, with a mammoth dam across the Bering Siraits, "the roadenst said.

"Imagine that an array of hundreds of glant pumps, powered by an electric station of 2,000,000 kilowatts capacity. would produce an artificial wasen current approximately equal to that of the Gulf Stream."-United Press. POP

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CLASSICAL

Talks With Molotov Begin This Week

New York, Sept. 27.

have to be guaranteed by such

4. Whether a guarantee can be drafted so us not to

appear to involve the United

States Government in approv-

ing the present Communist

domination of Eastern Europe.

be made to carry out the

unification of Germany simul-

denequaly with the parellel

coming into force of the pro-

SECOND PLAN

which will be considered

by the Western Foreign

Ministers is for a de-

militarised buffer zone on

each side of the present

Iron Curtain to establish

what the British Prime

Eden, has described as a

Anthony

The second major plan

posed security system.

5. How arrangements could

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr V. M. Molotov, is now expected to have several dinner discussions this week with the three Western Foreign Ministers preparatory to next month's Big Four conference in Geneva.

Official sources said today these meetings would not involve discussion of such subjects as German reunification but they would provide an opportunity for clearing up some procedural de-tails for the approaching Geneva conference.

achievo tho expediting the early reunificamain subjects for discussion at French and United States Foreign Ministers, which will open here today and will be expanded on Wednesday to include the German Foreign Minister, Dr Heinrich von Brentano.

Powers are Western upon how Germany should be united through free and neutrally supervised elections. The main purpose of this week's conference between the Western Foreign Ministers is, therefore, to decide upon the kind of assurances which can be offered to the Soviet Union to remova Soviet fears of a free, united and sovereign Germany and encourage the Soviet Government to relax its present absolute control over East Germany.

Plans being discussed Western diplomats provide, would be thinned out deep into among other things, for a treaty the territory of non-Communist of mutual security whereby the and Communist Europe respec-United States, the Soviet Union tively. and certain other Western countries European guarantee each other against aggression.

US AID FOR RUSSIA

The significance of such a proposal, if it is finally offered to the Soviet Union, is that in effect the United States for the first time in history would be committing itself to come to the ald of the Soviet Union if it is attacked by Germany.

The United States is already committed by the North Atlantic Treaty to come to the aid of Germany if it is attacked by the Soviet Union

Questions which will have to be considered by the Western noction include:

1. What nations should be included in such a security sys-

2. Whether the Western powers can stop short of including all the North Atlantic countries without endangering the unity of action of the North Atlantic Treater Countries Tre North Atlantic Treaty Organisation in some future crisis. 3. What frontiers particularly in Eastern Europe would prisoners. France-Presse.

"protective pad between, the armies which face each other in Europe." Within this zone and starting

Minister, Sir

ffrom an inner belt of complete-Western and Communist forces

The Western Foreign Ministers would will have to consider in this connection, what should be the frontiers of these zones and what sort of organisation should be responsible for supervising the varying degrees, of disarmement within the zones.

It is thought unlikely here that the Western Foreign Ministors will attempt to present the Soviet Union in Geneva. with any cut end dried, draft treaty incorporating them tea-

The Big Four Receipt Ministers may, therefore, be unable to reach any final agreement.— China Mail Special.

RUSSIA TO FREE 100 IRANIANS

Teheran, Sept. 20. notified the Iranian Govern-

Iranian counter-espionago service left today for the Soviet-Iran border to receive the

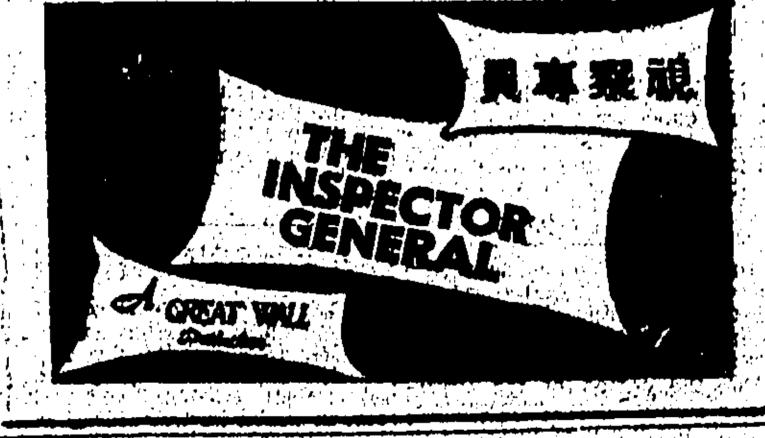
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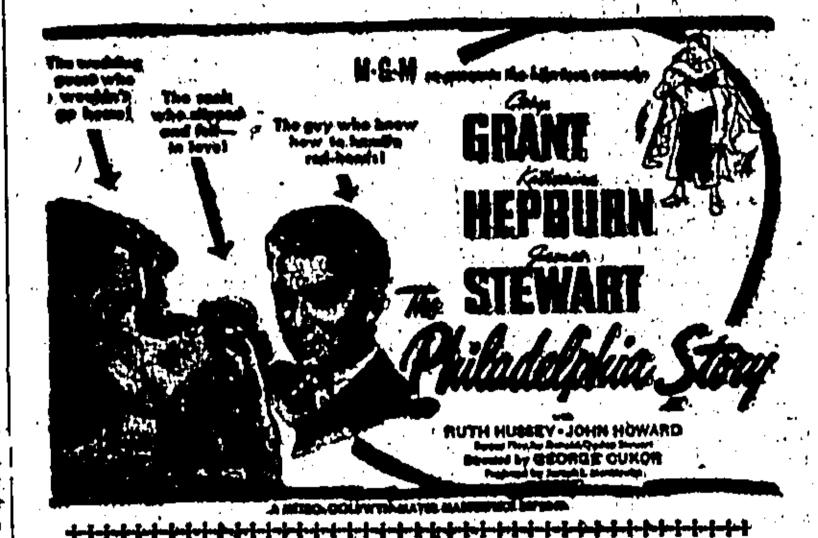


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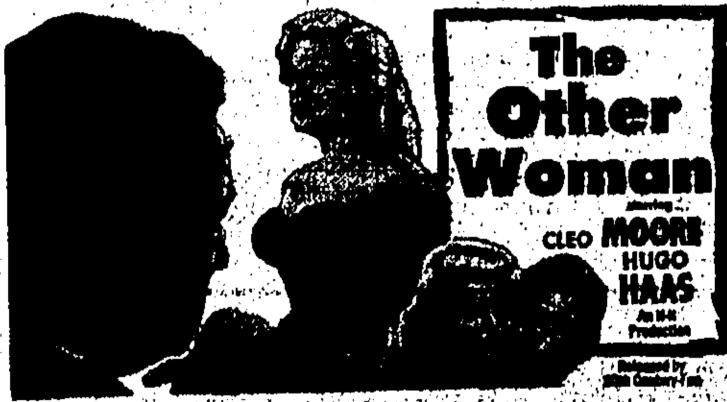
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Expert's Evidence

Two Soldiers

Accused Of

Slaying An

African Boy

land Yard ballistics expert

specially called from Eng-

land, gave evidence today in

the trial here of two British

soldiers accused of murder-

The trial was adjourned

from Friday to enable Mr

Nickolls, Director of the

London Metropolitan Police

Ronald Swain, 21, of Green-

wich, London, both of the First

Battallon the Rifle Brigade,

have denied murdering the

herdboy. Solia Arap Totet, in

near Mount Kenya in May.

anti-Mau Mau operation

Mr Nickolls told the Supreme

Three projectiles found at

investigators in May that he

believed he had only fired one

shot. "Since then I know it

fired more than one round," he

HE SAID SO

Asked why he believed this now Swain replied: "Because

Swain told the court that

after he had fired. Pimblett fired

several shots at Solia "as he was

Swain admitted making a

Swain said that when he and

a Corporal, George Davis, were

escorting Solia to a camp. Davis

told Pimblett that Solia had

Davis had not shot him, and

Davis has denied saying that

Swain alleged that two army

Pimblett had asked

"tried to escape."

Solia tried to escape.

Mail Special.

Replying to his

ballistics expert said so."

falling."

counsel. Mr John

Sergeant Alfred Pimblett, 34,

ing an African herdboy.

Nairobi, Sept. 26. Mr L. C. Nickolls, a Scot-

PRONSE VASILIBRASIDAS

Artificial Satellite

LET'S POOL RESOURCES SAYS SOVIET SCIENTIST

London, Sept. 26. Professor Leonid Sedov, a leading Russian scientist, has called for international cooperation to launch an artificial earth satellite, Moscow Radio said today.

"The efforts of scientists and technicians from various countries could be pooled to launch artificial satellites of the earth," he said in an Radio.

"The effort involved in ones." constructing guided missiles for war could be switched to the peaceful and noble purpose of cosmic flights," he ndded.

Russian delegation to the international conference on inter-planetary in Copenhagen at which he said Russia would launch satellites "probably within two years."

The United States, prior to the conference, said it would launch satellites by 1957. -China Mail Special.

Association UN China Red

Peking, Sept. 26. An association for the United Nations will be set up in Comhere today.

The officials, E. Judd, President, and P. Reynolds, Secretary-General, were received by Premier Chou En-lai at a two hour interview held yesterday. During the meeting, Mr Chou reiterated his belief that all problems can be settled peacethe officials said,---France-Presse.

Fabulous Riches Uncovered At His Residence Arabian Nights'

Buenos Aires, Sept. 26.

Officers of the insurgent army have launched an investigation of ex-President Peron's personal wealth and possessions. and thus far have turned up "fabulous riches" in the presidential residence and in Government House.

"It's like something out of the Arabian | Laboratory, to be present. Nights," one Lieut-Colonel said after mak- of Portsmouth, and Rifleman ing a preliminary survey of Peron's residence in suburban Palermo.

interview with the Soviet ing forward on investigation of files of the ex-President. Communist Party newspaper, the riches accumulated by Peron Prayda, quoted by Moscow and his lieutenants during a nine-year administration publicly dubbed Argentina's "shirtless

> A special commission is being set up to handle the inquiry.

Lt-Col. Salvador Guevara, reporting directly to Vice-President Isaac Rojas, will con-Professor Sedov led the duot an investigation into the activities of the Peronista Con-

> Before the formal inventory begins revolutionary officers are United Press.

President Lonardi's provision-| collecting keys to strong boxes, al government is rapidly carry- personal archives and secret

> Court today that four out of All safes and files and desix cartridge cases found at posits in government and Peron's residences are under the scene of the shooting came heavy guard. Officers who from Swain's rifle and two were inside the Palermo re- from Pimblett's. sidence have come out agog.

> the scene were from Swain's "There is an ivory elephant in rifle and appeared to have been there that must be worth a fired with it pointed at the million pesos," one officer said. Gold medallions, silver serving sets. Oriental rugs and other Swain said he had told army

similar objects plus the yet unknown contents of the safes and archives will all be recorded in an inventory, the officers said.-

And what about La Prensa?

New York, Sept. 26. Dr Alberto Gainza Paz, owner of the confiscated Argentine newspaper La Prensa, said today that he believed the newspaper must be returned to him United Press. through the courts rather than by executive action.

He said he did not know whether the Peronist Inbour organiser, Hugo di Pietro, correctly quoted Provisional Premunist China shortly, officials sident Eduardo Lonardi regardat the Federation of Associa- ing his intentions toward La tions for the United Nations Prensa, But the publisher said said at a press conference held he believed General Lonardi take executive action to restore the newspaper.

> "I have always had this place,-France-Presse, "where all legality" is violated as it was by Peron, so it must be restored through its normal resorts or mechanisms, through the Courts."

British Crossword Puzzle

1y, 20 Loisure, 22 Long, 23 Statue, 27 Bedesti, 25 March, 30 Dunces, 81 Budden, 31 Dieny, Down, 1 Crown, 3 Amiles 8

The publisher said the newspaper's present situation was a the court: "I was fed up with "legal monstrosity (which) has statements. That was what the to be corrected legally by honest SIB (Special Investigation and I dold them."

Washington, Sept. 26. The United States government has agreed "in principle" to sell arms to Egypt, a State Depart- so, Swain said. ment spokesman said today.

"justified" in refusing to that since an agreement had finance of this sale of arms no

Arms To Egypt

statement to army investigators saying he overheard Pimblett suggest shooting Solia. He told independent courts" - Branch) wanted me to say and

The spokesmen pointed out

Netherlands

Royal

Couple

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and her consort, Prince Bernhard—a new picture made by Royal command. The Dutch monarch, now 46 years old, has reighed since 1948 when she succeeded her mother. Queen Wilhelmina. Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard were married in 1937 and have four daughters.-Reuterphoto.

Vanished From Liner

In Case Of The Frightened Lady

Paris, Sept. 26. Australian widow. Mrs Susan and horse-woman, is an Aus-Williams, who disappeared from tralian doctor, Robert Melville a French liner near Aden on a Crookston, of Camden (New voyage from Sydney to Mar- South Wales). scilles, has asked a French told him he would have done examining magistrate to start inquiries against "X" (a person France to train for Olympic unknown) for his daughter's jumping and ski tests. She was murder.

Mrs Williams disappeared Forty-eight hours before her investigators had made threats been reached as regards the as they questioned him. Both from the Messageries Maritimes investigators in evidence have liner "Gange" (on the night of final transaction had taken denied making threats.—China July 17, last year) shortly be-

The father of Mrs Williams. The father of a wealthy who is an accomplished ekler.

> Mrs Williams was coming to to represent her country.

mysterious letter to her sister in which she said that, if anything happened to her, the police should be told.

The next day, Mrs Williams told the captain of the "Gange" that she felt menaced and afraid of being poisoned.

The evening before she disappeared, a woman near Mrs Williams cabin knocked on the door of that cabin. It was ajar, but was quickly closed and she received no reply.

A cabin boy who took breakfast for Mrs Williams found the cabin empty and warned the ship's authorities. --- France-

Kashmir No

here today.

of joint manoouvres among member states. any attempt to inject Pakistan's

planning would be strongly resisted by the United States, which is anxious to avoid any situation dragging it into the complex Indo-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir. FELT MENACED

JOINT RESISTANCE Pakistan sought approval, st the founding moeting of SEATO in Manila, of a provision which would commit member states to joint resistance in case o

Officials

attack "from any quarter." The other members quickly recognised such might involve them in the The United Kashmir dispute. States stipulated that the objectives of SEATO were solely prevention of Communist

The United States has frequently reassured Indian officials that US military aid to Pakistan was given under nestrances it would be used only to defend its borders in the wider context of preventing the spread of communism into vast areas of the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

German Colours Berlin, Sept. 26.

East Germany will have hammer and compass framed in the cast of wheat as he new cost-of-arms, it was announced

in black, and mand gold, with norisonial bands with black

dag to be flown by East Clearnan

Eden May Hly To See Oueen On Saturday

(CABINET SHAKE-UP EXPECTED SOON)

London, Sept. 26. Sir Anthony Eden, the Prime Minister, may fly to Scotland on Saturday with Lady Eden to spend the weekend as guests of Queen Elizabeth at Balmoral castle.

Definite plans have still to be made, but the Prime Minister is anxious to pay a visit to the Queen which had to be postponed ten days ago because of his attack of influenza.

the day is invited to Balmoral Prime Minister, at any time castle during the Sovereign's the rumoured romance of her annual summer holiday there, sister, Princess Margaret, and and such visits have no political Group Captain Peter Townsend. significance.

Anthony Eden would tell the ject. But it is certain Sir Queen his plans for an early Anthony Eden will not take government reconstruction. This shuffle of offices will not involve many key Cabinet posts. But it is necessary to fill

impending vacancies, including of Lord Woolton, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, who is over 70. Sir Walter Monckton, 63. Minister of Labour is also said to wish to be relieved of office at an early date. Even two changes in

ministry's higher rungs would involve a considerable amount plant. of switching at lower levels.

Concern

Karachi, Sept. 26.

By long - established custom, It is the Queen's right, if the the British Prime Minister of so desires, to discuss with the At some point in his Belmeral But political sources say Sir trip, she might broach the subthe initiative.

PREMIER'S TOUR

The Prime Minister is tomorrow continuing a tour of the expected retirement soon important British establishments which was cut short by his indisposition.

He is due to motor to Britain's atomic research establishment at Harwell, Berickire, where Sir John Cockgroft, the director, will show him round the

It was learned tonight Sir Anthony Eden has instructed that all bulletins about President Eisenhower's health are to be transmitted 40 lilin as soon as they arrive. Reuter.





-United Press.

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ships will be settled later by the government. France-Presse.

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Canada Supports Bid For Japan's UN Entry

New York, Sept. 26.

Support for Japan's admission to the United Nations came from Canada today in a key speech to the General Assembly. Mr Paul Martin, the Canadian health minister and leader of his

country's delegation, urged Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, to "count again" the number of applicants for membership excluding Korea and Vietnam.

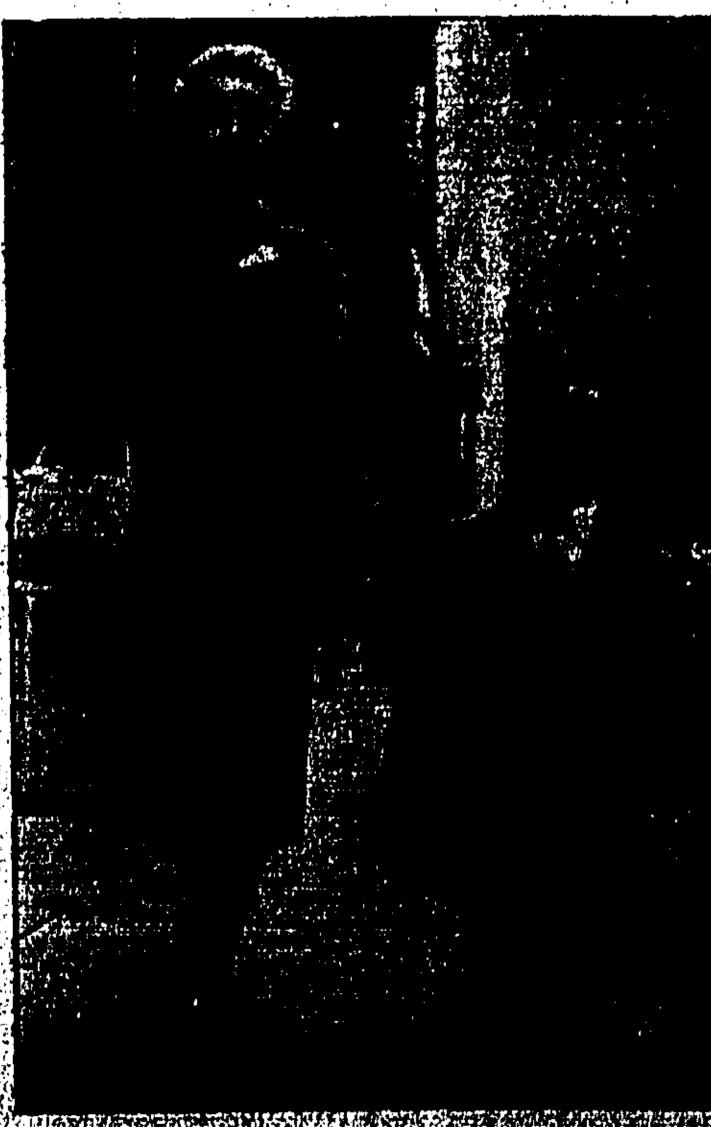
Mr Molotov said in his speech to the Assembly on Friday that the Soviet Union favoured the admission of "the 16" countries which had applied. But in fact 21 have put forward their candidatures, and when corquestioned Mr respondents Molotov he said he excluded

Today Mr Martin said: "According to the figures compiled by my delegation if we exclude the divided applicants there remains 17 candidates. We trust that Mr. Molotov will look into this question again and find it possible to make this essential correction."

POLITICAL REALITY

Mr Martin also said: "The basic

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They Sought To Wed The couple who fell in

love on a fairground — Barry Gnome, the world's smallest magician and Pat Carter, 19, walk hand in hand in Bristol when they sought magistrates' permission to wed. After a hearing in camers, lasting 90 minutes, the application was refused. Barry. whose real name is Gwyn Rees, is 40 and only 8 parents refused consent to the wedding. - Rouler-

Mr. Roderick Parket, 46, Decidency in Dickerts, Indonesis.

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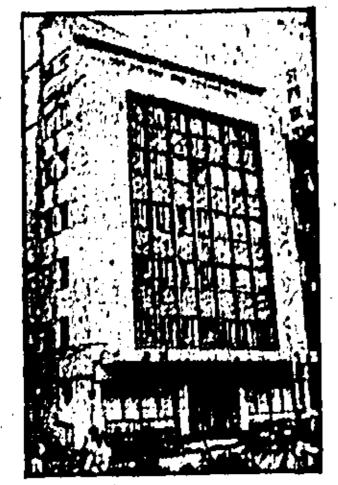
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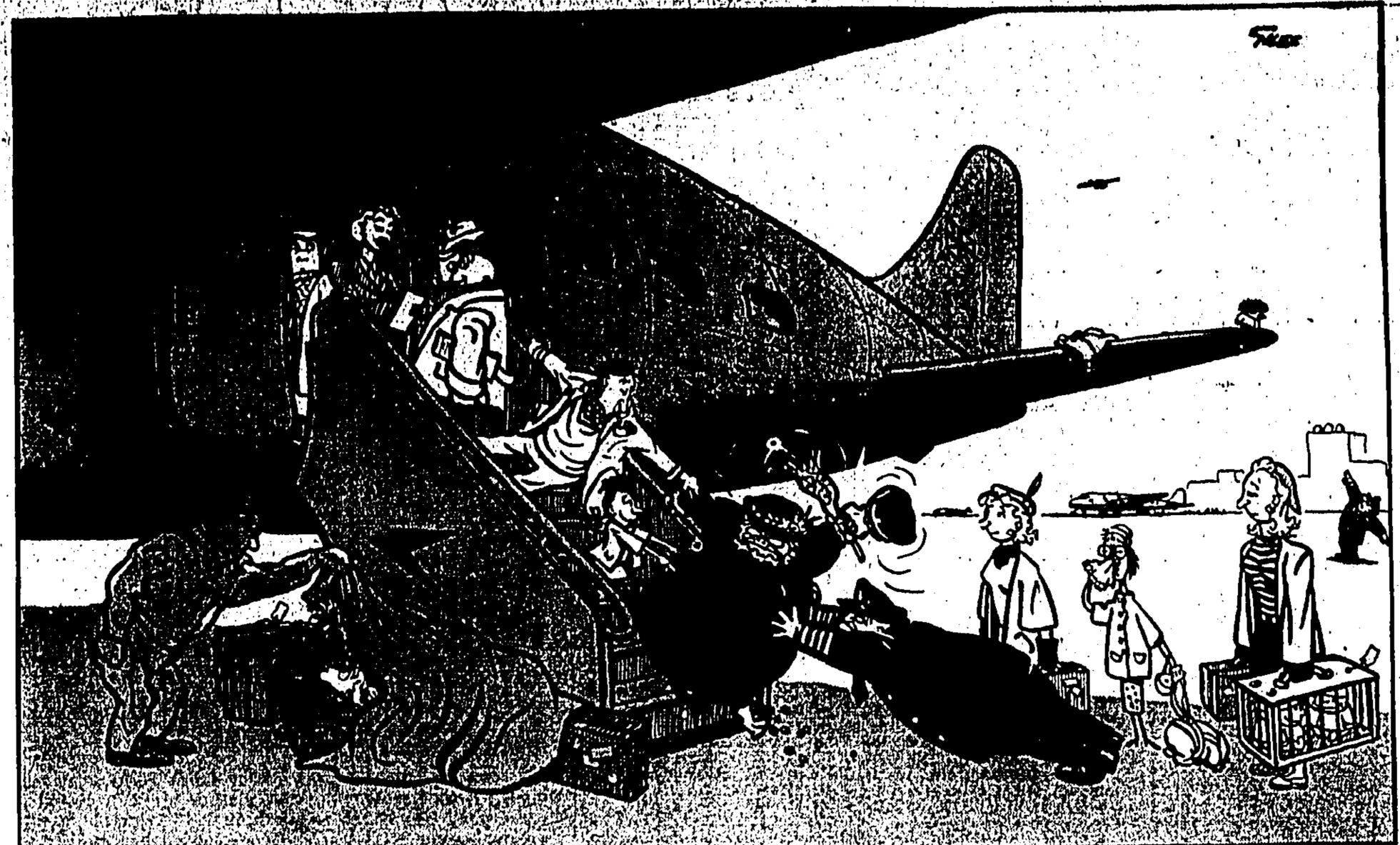
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RAF LEADER CRITICISES THE NAVY

SIR PHILIP HAS THE ANSWERS (well, almost)

HAT was the star turn at Farnborough Air remarkable book by Sir in posts of such responsibility." solved." Philip Joubert, one of the wartime RAF commanders.

It is a generous book. Generous to individuals, though highly critical of the Ministry of Supply and the Army and the Navy. It is not an egotistical book.

Sir Philip does not claim for himself achievements to which he is not entitled. He slams the Ministry of up their night air defence is a

in planes of the RAF. And he future students of war in the man, but highly strung. He "The Admiralty," he says, "are trying to control RAF's Constal Command." And he is

He accuses the Army of draining the R.A.F.'s resources. And he is right.

These views are shared by most people in aviation—outside the Ministry of Supply, the admirals and the generals.

The riddle

U who led Fighter Command during the Battle of Britain, Sir Philip says:-

"Dowding was, in appearance, lacking in a sense of humour. pilots, always seeking new ideas, accepted a position where his appointment, because the action there were 628 bomber aero-networks, is opening up a larger could be an extremely enter- answer. And he would say:- variably in a numerical in- proprietor cut rather sharply 400 crews. In fact, out of office hours he taining companion, having a fund of good stories and a quick wit with which to tell them.

"This sense of humour did not, as a rule, extend into his work, and he could be extremely exacting and tiresome to his subordinates. "He had, however, a great

sense of justice which carned him the respect of all who worked with him. In technical matters he was very sound, but operations he was far-seeing and crammed the place.

World War. "Students of history," says certainly no gilded youth. Sir Philip, "may well wonder

5.00 why Lord Dowding, the "That will be £3 15s.," said 4.00 architect of triumph (in the the shop emistant. Commily the Battle of Britain) was relieved young man produced his wallet of his post a few weeks after and paid over the money. the German Air Force had given the RAF best to the day

1.50 L. charge was besed parily www benefit emplored

"We must do more. The little feriority and frequently in a bad siderations may well have been people are being hurt. It is tactical position.

By Arthur Brenard

Lord Dowding, I can reveal, was at that time offered the he left the airfield to snatch a Governorship of Northern Irefew hours' sleep before taking land or Rhodesia. He declined over the direction of the next both, saying he must stay in day's battle. active operations in relation to

Sir Philip makes an implied - culticism of Lord Dowding: in the First World War, the -Air Marshal Sir Keith Park. a great commander but at least British were so slow in building

His problem

THAT Lord Dowding was not I fully aware of the night fighter's import is simply not

I know commanders and pilots who will tell you proudly that never a day passed without Lord Dowding leaving battle headquarters at Stanmore, Middlesex, and visiting his night squadrons in the field.

most the need to place younger men terrible. This problem must be "His anxiety was due to the

Philip's occurate appraisal of until he was sure of the direc-Lord Dowding, that he should tion and strength of the enemy "Why, after their experiences criticise one of the best-loved attack as reported by

"Keith Park," he says, "was question that may well puzzle a good pilot and an intelligent tive 'ego' which did not help him in his relations with other

No. 12 Group Fighter Command, from the Thames to the Humber. brilliant brain and his character as simple as that. tellectually.

lieved in massing the greatest Philip says: "A rather un- production in later years." in an exceptionally long line. He would drive through force available at the decisive usual Canadlan newspaper- Indeed in 1940 the supply Now Britain has cashed in on the night to Redhill, Surrey, point, Park, fearing that he man had been appointed to run of bombers was in excess of the obvious demand, of the through some of the worst- could not achieve this concen- the production side of the RAF, crews to fly them. blitzed areas, past the burning tration in the time allowed him houses. He would talk to his by the Luftwaffe in their attacks, particularly happy about this November 8, 1940, for instance, estute deal with the television always scarching for the squadrons were almost in- promoted by this newspaper planes for operations—but only public than ever for its

TOUNDS were mighty hard to

willing to work moderately

hard, you can come home with

a fishful of the long group on a

thirties. Today, if you

Friday night.

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fact that radar was not com-And it would be 3 a.m. before pletely effective and the spurious results that it sometimes

achieved shook the faith of the operational commander. consequence it is reasonable to assume that Park was not ready It is strange, teo, after Sir to commit his meagre forces of the Zeppelin and Gotha saids RAF commanders of the war Observer Corps. Park was not

Wrong? No

he was a successful one."

I of faulty reasoning here. The Production was justified in plained: "Had "The Constant into serious conflict with an- real reason why Park did not thinking—as he did—that the Husband' been offered first to put all his aircraft in the war was going to be decided—the theatres, exhibitors would Air Vice - Marshal Trafford air at once was that his as it was—there and then, and have complained about the pro-Leigh-Mallery, who commanded bases were under fire from the that nothing but immediate re- fusion of dialogue." enemy, and he simply could not inforcement of the RAF could The fact remains that although that covered the East Coast risk being caught with his entire save the country. But the British films (with certain forces on the ground during salvation had to be paid for, signal exceptions, such as the "Trafford Leigh-Mallory had a refuelling and rearming. It was and a disturbance of production colossally successful "Red

Leigh-Mallory with his group, "The disturbance, however, and Olivier's "Hamlet" and 'could run rings round Park' in- beyond the Wash faced no such was only a passing one, and "Henry V") have played in art

In fact, Lord Beaverbrook, to million dollars (about £250,000) put it bluntly, played hell with to present TV previews of two the war policy of the RAF. But British - made. films, "The he most certainly produced the Constant Husband," starting Rex aircraft that: won the Battle of Harrison, and Sir Laurence

"What he did in the summer After seeing the former a of 1940 set back the winning of prominent New York movie disproduction of fighters. And who limited success. can say that he was wrong?" wrong. Because he was right. won't take this type of fare,": actually happened is to be "Now NBC comes along, and found in British War Product right away it becomes a

For with the Battle of France lost and with the German invasion of Britain drawing I SAY that Sir Philip is guilty near, the Minister of Aircraft was part of the price.

Thanks to television, Britain has turned the tables on the U.S.

They Wil British

Kay Murray

 distribution which causes the British industry to graw its nails in inerticulate fury is that British imports are usually consigned to what are known as "art houses."

Art houses are usually cinemae from the brightly-lit Broadway circuit which draws the bulk of New York's film-going public, though this doesn't prevent them charging up to ten-shillings a head per performance. Despite glowing notices from critics this is usually the fate of any British film, however Now, however, the British have turned the tables vin an-

Although television networks have been begging for first-run releases of films - British, American or from anywhere olso-until recently movie magnates have refused to prejudice their box office take by allowing first-run films to be seen via tolevision. As a result viewers have been treated to five, six or even ten year old films, frequently British.

FRIEND TOO

But in the past few months Hollywood has discovered that television can be friend as well as foe. Viewers have been cautiously treated to a scene or two of in itentheoming movie on the very sound premise that if they like it enough they will gu and see the film in its entirety when it reaches Broadway.

Britain has gone one better, She has caused consternation among American film distributors by allowing-for a stiff consideratron-Americans to see forthcoming top-flight British movies vin their television sets.

As a case in point, the National Broadcasting Company ncross its plans, conceived in has paid somewhere in the repeace time and well matured gion of three quarters of a Olivici's "Richard HI."

the air was over Germany by tributor said: "It's a fine picture. many months. The bomber pro- but it's the kind of British film duction programme was dis- that we've been trying to sell rupted to allow of high-speed for years and frankly with

"Here the theatres have been Nobody can say he was saying that the broad public good account of what he continued in injured tones. M. M. 'spectacular' to be seen by millions. It's a little ironic."

CASHING IT

distributor com-

Shoes," "Tales of Hoffmann," could not be blamed, as it houses, it is usually impossible "Briefly, Leigh-Mallory be- Of Lord Beaverbrook, Sir sometimes was, for failures of to get a seat without standing

"The Air Council was not Figures prove the point. On British pictures and, with its

THE NEW RICH OF BRITAIN IN

By RENE MacCOLL

W HO are the New Rich of Britain in 1955? Part of the 1955? Part of the sufficient on principles. In up the customers who Even allowing for the deteriors- dress, is too tempting.

35.00 of 1940 was one of the vitally had just chosen. He was correct decisions of the Second ordinarily dressed and was

"Not at all exceptional," said the manager, when I talked to him later. "The young men and women of about that age often 1.50 CUTTHE discision to make, this mending it down the mending it.

stood in a gramophone shop people of about the 17-24 age the nature of carefree, exuber- men are getting married, wais- for some years, the assumption was inclined to spend too much in Nottingham, idly sizing group are wealthy to an extent ant youth to hoard. That motor—ing families, trying to rent or is that when you get married in Nottingham, idly sizing group are wealthy to an extent ant youth to hoard. That motor—ing families, trying to rent or is that when you get married in Nottingham, idly sizing group are wealthy to an extent ant youth to hoard. That motor—ing families, trying to rent or is that when you get married in Nottingham, idly sizing group are wealthy to an extent ant youth to hoard. That motor—ing families, trying to rent or is that when you get married in Nottingham, idly sizing group are wealthy to an extent ant youth to hoard. That motor—ing families, trying to rent or is that when you get married in Nottingham, idly sizing undreamed of before the war, blke, that nifty new evening buy a house, coming to grips the money ought automatically new evening buy a house, coming to grips the money ought automatically new evening buy a house, coming to grips the money ought automatically new evening buy a house, coming to grips the money ought automatically new evening buy a house, coming to grips the money ought automatically new evening buy a house, coming to grips the money ought automatically new evening buy a house, coming to grips the money ought automatically new evening buy a house, coming to grips the money ought automatically new evening buy a house, coming to grips the money ought automatically new evening buy a house, coming to grips the money of the m tion in the value of the pound

> possibly to deepen another line on the face of Mr Buther. Well, good luck to them.

even if some of us oldsters may wishfully wish that money had come by in the twenties and been as plentiful in our own are pre-arthritis days, that is not to detract from the good fortune of the youth of today.

coully responsibilities—of life. new stoto. On them the present wages But it does not or it only

watch young Fred whiching past butter first. or see him, decked out in a brank new suit and slic de. ***************

ROUGH GOING

Unfortunately that is not the ATOR is the sense of unfairwhole story. There is enother I ness sroused in the twenty- who are the New Rich-or some 50 A change was bessed parily on the fact that Lord Download the content of the policy of the fact that Lord Download the content of the policy of the fact that Lord Download the content of the policy of the fact that Lord Download the content of the policy of the fact that Lord Download the content of the policy of the fact that Lord Download the content of the policy of the fact that Lord Download the content of the policy of the side to mathers, which entails fives and thirty-fives the only of them. But let us also do

If you have been getting 28 or woman, living at home, with answer came to me as I in Britain today the young methodically, but it is not in It is in that group that yould having a really fine time of it

> expands insidequately. When I As they try to stretch their was young, good little boys and scanty money for such hum- girls were taught that, however drum but necessary things as tempting the cake looked at beaproms, lown-mowers or a new time, it was essential to est kitchen sink, it is gotting to some less exciting bread-and-

You're only young once, and on his sparking new motor-bike, ... It is a rather metal precept to take elong in life, but an things are mov. hundreds, of thousands of the young are stanting out by wolling the soud calco, with the deduction prospect of a long diet of bread-and-

butter to dollow. Yes, there is no doubt shout

will take a chance on anything

In style, there is a give and

Certain conture ideas, how-

ever, do turn up in the current

collections of small fry frocks-

alightly dropped waistlines, for

example, and sitf, belled skirts,

erinolines, pack buttoned treat-

monts and horizontal tiered

pleats. A little red woollen

tunic or over-blouse is shown

by one designer, paired with a

The other side of the picture

continues her ruffled.

styles

pleated tartan skirt.

shows the children's

and

take, exchange of trends be-

that he really likes.

This Funny World



"Improve my vocabulary for what? I never get a chance to use the words I already know"

by Beachcomber

translator may have seen the French edition, which is called

Mr James Bone, "Macbeth, Macbeth, tion," he sald", is uncanny," Macbeth, prenez Garde de Macduff, And James Agate discovered a translation of an Hilzabethan play in which "How now, ye horrom?" had become, 'Comment your portezvous, Messieura Les Horreura?"

Conversation at Mougins

66%71TA, my tiger-tily," said my feet. Like the bee, I have do fly helee to New York and back browsed my way from yacht to in a day. yacht in search of honey. The hour has come to return to my metropolitan hive." "And where has it all got you?" asked Vita Brevia, "It has got me from yacht to yacht," "I could not bear to see dinnerette

POPULAR American pocket asking you to share my poverty in addition of "Coodbury Man artic. Only the best would be A edition of "Goodbye, Mr good enough for my wife, and if I the danger from the very be-Chips" bears the title "Good- can't give it to her, I will not stand ginning. He was bound to lose bye, Mr French Fried." The in the way of her giving it to her, three nees, and the contract The in the way of her giving it to her three aces, and the contract on the Courcy," she said, "the simplicity would be safe if he could guard and condour of your villainy might "Adleu, M. Pommes Frites."

One of my favourite bits of police after you again?" Foulenough translation is the line quoted by sighed. "Your grasp of the situation of the situation is the line quoted by sighed. "Your grasp of the situation is the line quoted by sighed."

In passing

LIKE the old clubman's comment: "The main advantage can see in flying to New Yok and back in a day is that you don't have to stay more than a few minutes in New York, In the circumstances, it would, of course, be more sensible Foulenough, "I must shake the not to go there at all." This is gold-dust of this wicked coast from rather hard on the people who want

CEMI-DETACHED Tudorebalet cereplied the Captain, "and you of sidence of character, architect-should be the last person to blame designed, in quiet semi-rural sidence." the for not settling down. All I dlon, Built-in lounge, separate sink ask is an old Manor House and and fitted both thaps a special fee-"And my money," added ture), close-fitting roof, Succes-Vita. "Of course," answered Foul- tivle garage, dog's parlour, folding | Pass alcove with you poor, and if you have enough ing floor, attractive Continentalto enable us to live in the nivie type tiled doors, lancet, windows,

you are accustomed to, why should kitchenette recent, electric dustbin. I be prig enough to refuse you Write or call: Bubosto Development your wish? I mu no callow youth, Syndicate,

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

DOBN today, you have the ability and want others to forgive and to look on the bright side of forget or quickly as you can, you are so used to having people postnous nature and need to act out

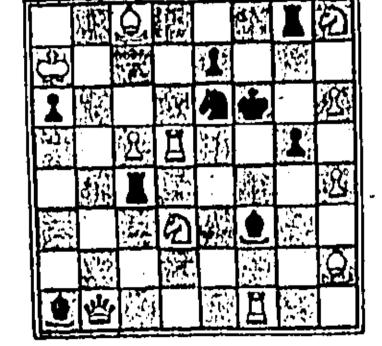
the brush or the pen, is apt to be comedian; Conde Nast, cartoonist, somewhat satirle as well. Your To find what the stars have in emotions are strong and you have a store for you tomorrow, select your quick temper. Learn to think birthday star and read the corresbefore you speak or act in anger, ponding paragraph. Let your birth-You are quick to cool off, however, day star be your daily guide.

I.IBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)Let others make the decisions and You will find that you get more you stick to your normal routine, done if you show a true spirit of Make hate very slowly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Prograstination is not for your right up for attention.

CHESS PROBLEM By S. C. DUTT

Black, 9 pieces.



White, 11 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Isolution to yesterday's

takes a contrary stand is apt to throw you into temporary confusion. However, you soon bound back to your natural, happy self. Dramatic and with a real musical gift, it is very likely that the stage will appeal to you as a career. You probably will do very well, too.

You have a keen sense of humour and your wit, when implemented by the brush or the pen, is ant to be comedian: Conde Nast, cartoonist.

Dulse: This is especially true when the contract of the defeat of the contract. But when West failed to find the killing opening lead, it was up to South to play the hand safely.

Seydel, violinist; George Wharton James, explorer; Myrtle Reed and Margaret Sangster, authors; John Griscom, educator; Phil Cook, the brush or the pen, is ant to be comedian: Conde Nast, cartoonist.

To find what the stars have in

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)co-operation today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-De sure that you are not making now. Finish up each job as it comes a mistake if you make a move today. Present job is a good one, after all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Diplomacy will get you further along the road to ultimate success

than anything clse just now. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

new acquaintance. It will bring pleasure throughout the rest of your

Keep your chin up and smile. By heing positive and optimistic today, you can make good progress. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Emotional matters can prove disconcerting unless you keep a level

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Accept an invitation but otherwise be a stay-at-home for it is better not to invite yourself!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-If you are clever, you can entertain inexpensively yet give your guests a truly pleasant time. TRO (July 24-Aug. 21)— When a friend is critical of your behaviour, accept it humbly—if it's cerreet. If unjustified, ignore it.

1. Kt-B6, any; 2, Q, B, Kt, or someone of when your attitude toward crass crassly him last last last flat rachts

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Danger Lurks In Foe's Lead

By OSWALD JACOBY HOW would you play today's hand at a contract of four spades? Would you see the dan-

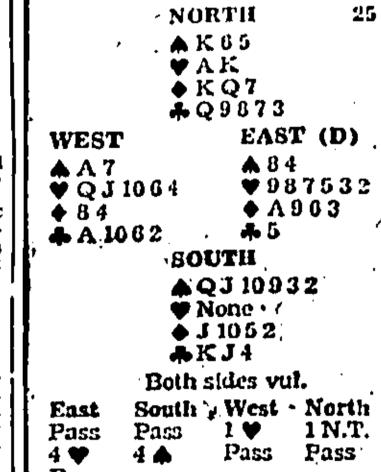
ger and take proper precautions, or would you just trust to good West leads the queen of bearts, and you play the king of hearts from the dunmy. What do you play from your own

When the hand was notually played. South didn't see the danger. He discarded a diamond on dummy's king of hearts, and he then led a low trump from

West took the ace of spades and wondered what to do. He expected to win both of the black aces, and he guessed that his partner had the missing ace of diamonds. The setting trick esuld come only from a ruff. West could ruff nothing himself, but there was a chance that his partner could ruff a

Having come to this conclu-West led the ace of clubs and continued with another olub. East ruffed, and prudently eashed the ace of diamonds to set the contract at once.

South should have foreseen



against a ruff. There was no way of guarding against a diamond ruff, but something could be done about the clubs. The correct play is to discard a club on the king of hearts at the first trick and to lead the ace of hearts immediately in order to discard another club. Only then is it safe to lead a trump to knock out the ace of spades. The defenders can then

Opening lead— Q

take only their three aces. It must be admitted that West could defeat the contract things most of the time. You Although you appear ealin to the by leading the ace of clubs and delike opposition to your ideas, and casual observer, you have a tem- then another club from the very ogree with you that someone who accound thought rather than on implementary stand is apt to pulse. This is especially true when opening likewise would have throw you into temperary confusion it course to translate the pulse.

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South 1 Heart 1 Spade Pass

You, South, hold: AQ732 ¥2 ♦AK3 4K9542 What do you do? A-Bid four spades. You are willing to reach game even if North is ashamed of his overcall.

Slam is, however, too remote. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

AQ732 ♥2 ♦KQ3 #KQJ42 What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

TARGET

1				How many
	A	T	E	four letters or more can
	S	B	H	you make from the letters in the nguare on the left 7 in
'. 	R	5 ·	L	making each word the letters in each of the
•	only. the last square least (list) no li	Each irgo (C and one nit No plus roper ET: 0	word strer there ne-letto ruls; no nami	be used once must contain in the centre must be at record in the foreign words; rs. TODAY'S ris, good: 65 i; 70 words.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Aship someone of whom you do not rash rashly sail sash scaly seer seray approve might be the wisest plan.

excellent, Solution tomorrow.

= WOMANSENSE

Autumn Styles Displayed In



Model Rachel Severn displays three designs from the Donald Dunion Autumn Collection, on show at Knightsbridge, London. Left picture shows "Chopsticks", a suit in grey worsted, patterned with a tan Chinese motif. Pockets and edges are piped with tan wool. Pictured centre is "Leisure"-slacks in yellow printed corduroy, worn with a high-necked jumper in a black jersey. In the picture at right Miss Severn wears "Belgravia", a coat in duck-egg blue tweed, with a high-waisted buckle to produce an empire effect,-London Express Service.

SPARERIBS ON THE FIRE

By ALICE DENHOFF

cooking outdoors. What will over ribs in shallow pan and let top, black pepper, I small Lyou serve — spareribs or | short_ribs?

to 4 lbs, to serve' 4 hungry ribs on grill over glowing coals, sauce in shallow pan and let people. Have ribs cracked Cook, basting with sauce and stand in refrigerator for 2 hrs. down the middle and cut into turning ribs frequently, about To cook, place ribs on gril 3-rib sections to make turning 25 min. and eliminate later casy

Dissolve 1 chicken bouillon per serving. Have ribs cut into About enough sauce for cube in 1 c. boiling water. Add 2 in, lengths,

TOU'RE getting rendy for tsp. salt, 2 minced garlic cloves of and 1/3 c. each, catsup, soy vinegar, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard, sauce and honey. Pour sauce tsp. chili powder, tsp. salt stand in refrigerator 2 hrs. or minece onlon, 1/2 mineed garlie

Combine 34 c. water, 2 thsp. clove, 2 tsp. sugar and 14 tsp. tabusco. Bring to boil If it's to be spareribs, buy 3 'When ready to cook, place simmer 5 , min. Cool. Pour

> over glowing coals. Cook about 25 min. for medium rare, A MUST If you're serving shortribs, basting frequently with sauce allow % to 1 lb, beef shortribs and turning to brown all sides servings of ribs.

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Manage Ave Whaling Expedition

-But the Victim Didn't Show Up That Day-

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY the Stuffed Bear said to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with turned-about names: "I wish I could go fishing."

"So do I," said Knarf.

Hanid said: "I know someone who spends all his time fishing. I'll telephone him and find out if he minds having you two

Loose Brick

There was a little secret tele- twigs to which they tied a phone behind a loose brick at length of string and some bent this pall. I'm sure he's much the side of the fireplace which pins. Simon gave them each a Knarf and Hanid and Teddy bit of cheese to put on the end and all the other Playroom- of the pins. people always used. Hanid now got the phone out. She dialed: STory 1010. "Is that you, Knarf said doubtfully. Simon?" Teddy and Knari heard her say into the phone a moment later.

"She's speaking to Simple Simon," Knarf whispered to Teddy.

Teddy smiled. He just remembered that Simple Simon spent all his time fishing for a

to arrange with Simple Simon for Knarf and Teddy to join him. A few minutes later, Knarf, after they had been Hanid showed them the way to fishing for a while, "that there's Simple Simon's house. "Just a whale in this pail?" walk behind the bookease and take The first turn to your left," hope you all eatch a whale!"

Knarf and Teddy had no trouble finding Simple Simon's house. It was a little dark at first behind the bookcase. But once they made the turn to the left, everything was sparkling with sunshine.

with a long fishing rod dipped into a pall of water was Simple

And there, sitting on a fence

"Plenty of room!" he said to Knarf and Teddy. "Cut yourselves some fishing rods!"

Knarf and Teddy lost no time outting themselves two long

"Do whales like cheese?"

"I don't see why not," sald Simple Simon. "Everyone" likes cheese."

On the Fence

There was plenty of room on the fence just as Simple Simon had said. So they all three sat on the fence with their fishing It didn't take long for Hanitl rods dipped into the pall.

"Are you sure, Simon," said

"There isn't any reason why she told them. "Good luck! I he shouldn't be," answered Simon, "Whales live in water, went off to their dinner.



Simon was fishing out of a pall of water.

don't they? There's water in more likely to be swimming around in this pail than he is to be flying in the air or swimming over the meadow."

"That's right," said Teddy the Stuffed Bear, "He must be in this pail."

So Knarf and Teddy and Simple Simon spent the rest of the day sitting patiently on the fence with their rods, dipped into the pail' waiting for the whale to take a nibble at the bit of cheese at the end of the

"I guess that whale isn't hungry today." Simon said at the end of the day, "But

Knarf and Teddy said they were too.

So they left the whale in the pall (if he was in the pail) and

Rupert and Dinkie-30



story is finished, the conjurer He breaks off suddenly and, walks slowly backwards and for betkoning them to follow, strides wards saying nothing them he towards the house. Can he sight, When me make things treally help us? whispers Rupers, wanish me can bring them back, 'Yes, me t'ink so, says figerilly, he murmurs, 'When other people in dalight. And me very lucky, make things vanish, me no can the hot going to punish me like ALL MICHTE RESERVED



Yet another new Rupert

RUPERT and the French Poodles

IN PARIS GOOD EARLY AGE

Children, the old saying "should be seen and not heard", but Paris insists tween the adult and the that they should be seen in Lillipulian worlds. pretty, individually styled percur emphatically vetos any clothes. Innate good taste fashion adaptations which make is developed unconsciously at girls or teen-agers. "There is an early age, although few time enough for that later, he French children ure mitted to choose their own COUTURE IDEAS FOR clothes, or have any say in A CHANGE

the matter. Monseiur Albert Lempereur, President of the French Ready to Wear Syndicate, and leading manufacturer of children's clothes, states that there is no more harrowing sight than the spoiled little girl, staging a fit of temper because she does not amce with her Mother's choice. DRESSED LIKE CHILDREN

France is a country where adapted by grown children remain children, and Chanel are dressed accordingly, until tucked their late 'teens. Boys wear dresses", in white organdy or shorts far longer than Anglo- batiste. The important shorter-Saxon schoolboys and no French than-herr-length, coat of the "jeune fille" possesses an even- couture world is an adaptation ing dress until after she has of the popular duffle coat been officially presented to her beloved by the French school parents' friends when she is girl. about eighteen. She is then While here is an infinite invited to chaperoned parties. variety of styles, there, are Although there are three certain basic conceptions here specialised children's conturiers, which differ from those of the Virginie, Jane Sylvain and United States. Dominque in Paris, 99 percent TAILORED BABY

of the children here are dressed in ready-to-wear clothes. Overall sales throughout the Contrary to the general. country last year totalled more belief, only buby clothes are thac nine milliard francs lavishly embroidered or hand-(£9,000,000 sterling). Average worked. When a child begins retail prices in the better to walk in France, he or she ready-made clothes vary accord- goes into tailored clothes, ing to the age group from devoid of "easy" effects like 10,000 francs to 20,000 francs applique motifs, ruffles and (£10-£20) for a dress, and frills. The most typically from 20,000 francs to 30,000 French francs (£20-£30) for a coat, children is the little check QUALITY FABRICS

The average sum spent each year on dressing each little giri under twelve years old in First quality fabrics are hate knees." insisted upon, and understand- Lempereur loves them.... year-old.

secondary feator to quality.

idea for dressing gingham smock, worn by boys and girls alike in the "mud pie" phase to protect school and Sunday clothes,

CLOTHES

M. Christian Dier told an France is around 30,000 francs, audience of women recently "I But Albert ably so when less than, two children's, of course. His metres (less than 2 yards) is clothes are practically thought required for a coat for a 10- out, and made of sturdy, and always proportionately pattern-In the children's market, as ed, fabrics which will stand up in all phases of French dress- to bicycle riding and similar price becomes a rough treatment. There are big, roomy hems, too, although, American mass produced he feels that most children outmethods must automatically grow their clothes all over, and discard any fabric or idea by the time the dress needs which would put the garment lengthening, it is already too above a certain price range, small through the shoulders and whereas the French designer waistline.—China Mail Special.

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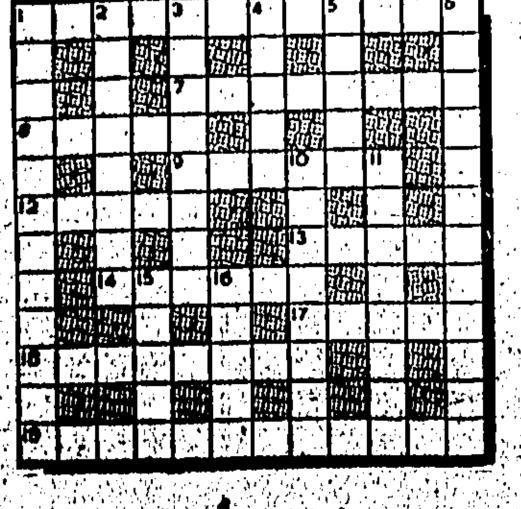
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9. This provides a hard Miss G a r g o for instance (5) Port sproad could be a slog. (8) Put maide. (6)

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1. He often married his pupil in Edwardian romances. (6, 6)
2. White ones used to be given to cowards.

He-tax goes about (8)
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apould do just this 6. Orime in scene (anag.). (12)
10. He looks after the etubborn prestures. 11. Lion is split when the tail (8)
15. Phone greeting, (5).
16. Pleas with jumps, (6)



Some Bouts Last Night Failed To Live Up To Expectations

Says OUR BOXING REPORTER

I wish I could tell you that the new boxing season started with a big bang when the HKABA staged its opening show at the Southorn Playground last night in aid of the Missions to Seamen Gymnasium Fund.

The truth is however that except in flashes this was nothing more than a very ordinary affair and some of the fights failed to live up to the importance of the occasion. Nevertheless the worthy cause for which the show was held will reap an acceptable dividend for a big crowd turned out, and it was indeed a distinguished audience that filled the ringside scats.

bout, Robinson is quite a punishment. character and once he has had a contest or two under his belt he is going to provide some fireworks around these parts.

He is still as crude as they determined that opponents will AB Jennings of HMS Modeste. find him a hard nut to crack. He hammered away at Nash for three merelless rounds and in the end the gallant sailor must - have welcomed the bell like heavenly music.

gramme the speciators got some- | end of the second round. thing to shout about when Chan Shu-sum met AB Cordwell of the Royal Australian Navy. They went at it hammer and tongs for three rounds and a narrow verdict went to the Chinese boy.

PAID THE PENALTY

inevitable penalty for leading tope, for as things are, they with his chin and failing either must be just about the youngest to cover up or fight back when and smallest boxers in the ring Henson on points. in trouble. His opponent, LAC | today. O'Connell, is a most ungainly looking fighter but he hits hard It was obvious that this was LAC Harbour TKO in Round 2. and often. As far as Postle was a crucial battle for Referee concerned it was too hard and Jack Shepherd took refuge out- SAC Said on points. too often and the referee stopped side the ring away from the the bout in the second round to gladiators and only came in at save the soldler from unneces- the end to intimate that the sary punishment.

There was plenty of inter-ship rivalry when AB Rawlings of calls an unusual incident during HMS Modeste and AB Howes of one of the early contests when HMS Comus met in a Welter- a boxer, who had just received LAC Nevin on points, weight bout.

Howes started off like a up. Mr Shepherd had the SO Cunningham (MN) hurricane but it didn't take long students of the game arguing points,

and the crowd got plenty to breeze. Rawlings fought a boxer had not gone done, shout about when LAC Tar brainy fight from the start and neither had he fallen across Baby' Robinson stepped into the the referee intervened in the the ropes. ring to do battle with AB Nash second round to save an out-RN in a Light Heavyweight classed Howes from further

action and to the enthusiastic, defend himself. It's a neat his faithful followers he scored over when they got together. come but he is so tough and a clear cut points victory over

Jennings was never really a match for Wong but Henry's lack of a finishing bunch compelled him to go the whole way. Jennings was down several times and it looked as though In the early stages of the pro- he was saved by the bell at the

MIGHTY MORSELS

Iron Bucks and Rocky Chan met again and delighted the audience with another grand display. It will be a great pity when these two midgets grow Heavyweight Postle paid the big enough to reach the top

bout had ended in a draw.

Mention of Mr Shepherd rea series of hard blows, backed on to the ropes and covered

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The programme did throw up for Rawlings to reduce him to because he started a count and one interesting new personality the impotence of an evening continued to '8' although the

It was certainly the first time I had seen a count started when a boxer was still on his Henry Wong was back in feet and apparently ready to but often misleading roars of point for the experts to argue

> The bouts were well handled by Referces Shepherd and Walker. Mrs Hugh Barlon, wife of the Chairman of the Committee of the Missions to Seamen, presented the trophies; to the boxers after each bout.

The organisation of the show was carried out by CPO Jim Herrett, RN as a farewell ges-Martinez presented him with a The Mighty Morsels....Young | beautiful cup from the members of the Chima Gymnasium.

> The other results on the bill were as follows:-

Bantam, Speedy Morales beat AB Mason TKO in Round 1. Weller, AB Tunnock bent OS

Lt. Welter. SM Evans beat on October 2. Bantam. Manual Wong beat

Lt. Middle, LAC Glasgow beat E.M. Thomson TKO i

Bantam, Ptc. Hudson beat Tinson Hung on points,

Light. SAC Cunningham beat

Ohmpic Games. For 20

years Official Olympic Time-

keepers, Omega will sime

the Olympics again in Mel-

Self-winding,

waterproof,

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HAMMERING AWAY



Midgets Rocky Chan (right) and his old adversary "Young Iron" Bucks in another lively exhibition of fisticults in last night's Combined Services and China Gym boxing exhibition at the Southorn Playground in aid of the Missions To Seamen Gymnasium fund.—China Mail Photo.

ture prior to this departure from the Colony and the occasion was subtably marked when Tony Denmark At Soccer 9. 10. 53: Ground A: Delawares H.K. University. Ground B: Comets By ARCHIE QUICK

method of team selection in the manner in which they ve Hurricane. Ground A: Delawares Hogg and has never lost interest The Football Association have used a very doubtful sity vs Delawares. chose the England team to face Denmark in Copenhagen vs. H.K. University. A: H.K. University.

That day is a Sunday, the day after a full League Delawares vs Comets. That day is a Sunday, the day after a full League 18, 12, 65; Ground A: H.K. Univerprogramme in England, so the FA have pandered to the sity vs Delawares. Ground B: Hur- their latest capture from clubs and the Football League by selecting only one man from each club. Further than that they have picked h.K. University. Ground B: Delfrom each club. clubs and the Football League by selecting only one man players who would normally be opposing each other in the Comets. Ground A: Delawares vs fused point-blank to return to League on the Saturday instead of flying with the League on the Saturday instead of flying with the sity vs Hurricane. national side on the Friday.

Wolverhampton Wanderers meet on the Saturday, and Billy Lt. Middle. LAC Duval beat Wright is taken from one side on and Nat Lofthouse from the other. Huddersfield Town are at home to Preston North End, so Town give up Bill McGarry and Presion supply Tom Finney. Manchester United will be without Roger Byrne, and their opponents, Luton Town, have goalkeeper Tom Baynham away. The FA have taken Jimmy Dickinson, so the opposition. Sunderland, have been called upon to supply Stan Anderson as twelfth man. It might case the League's problems but is it a wise way to choose an Inter-national side? It makes "caps" cheap and it jeopardises English

Soccer prestige.

out that way. And remember, the last time England sent a full loop, eleven to Copenhagen, the hospitable Danes held us to a goalless draw. The England side that day makes formidable reading: Swift, Scott, Aston; Wright, Franklin, Casisbara. Wright, Franklin, Cockburn; Matthews, Hagan, Lawton, Shackleton and Langton.

Who are the odd men out it. this pairing in the lobbies? Jeff Hall, of Birmingham City (who play Spurs), Stan Matthews, of Blackpool (who meet Cardiff City), Don Revie, of Manchester City (against Chelsen) and Geoff Bradford of Bristol Rovers (who play Lincoln City). One club which will not grumble is Bristol Rovers, who will welcome Bradford's representative honour. He is the first Bristol Rover ever to play for England. and is a local. So too was the only other Bristol man ever to

HKAAC ANNUAL MEETING

Meeting of the Hongkong requested in this respect, How-Amateur Athletic Club will be over, in order that Clubs will H At 9.30 s.m.: Wan Ying vs P. I. held at the Wah Yan College, know on time who their Affilia-Kowloon, Cafeteria, Waterloo ted Umpires are, the following Road, tomorrow at 5.45 p.m. Anyone who is interested in athletics and would like to join the club is welcome to attend. | venpire);

Thus Bolton Wanderers and [get a "cap"—the famous "Fatty" Wedlock, of City.

The full might of Spain has to be met at Wembley on H.K. University. November 30, and here was the opportunity to try out the probable eleven to face the Spaniards. Instead we get the a wasted chance of a side getting to know each other's play. For this will not be the team against Spain!

Hockey League Fixtures Redrawn

On paper Denmark are easy support given to the demonstration on booker found a.m.: Overseas vs Capands; Ground eat. So too, we thought, were tion on booker found at Heat. meat. So too, we thought, were tion on hockey fouls at Happy China. the United States in the World Valley on September 23, it has Cup, and Portugal at Oporto been decided to cancel the delast May. But it did not work monstration scheduled for Octo-

> and the following are the noise. matches scheduled for Satur-

Recreio v Services at Boundary St. at 2.15. Ump: WOIL Forrest, U.S. Dillon; Dorians B: At 2.30 p.m.: C.A.A. vs Overseas; Ground A: At 4 p.m.: Wah Ying vs Lion Cubs; Ground B: At 4 p.m.: Wah Ying vs Lion Cubs; Ground B: At 4 p.m.: Tai Tung vs P. I. Dodgers. Richardson; Craigengower v Wah Ying vs Overseas; Ground B: At 4 p.m.: Wah Ying vs Overseas; Ground B: At 4 p.m.: Tai Tung vs Eagles. at 2.30 Ump; Sgt Tribe, RQMS
Taylor; Gremlins v KGV 'B' at
King's Park at 2.30. Ump; Sgt
Trafford, 'H. Rosa; KGV 'A' v

Seminoles. Dorians 'A' at Happy Valley at Dorians 'A' at Happy Valley at 29, 10, 58; Ground A: At 2.30 4 p.m. Ump: F/Lt Ireson, Sgt p.m.: Seminoles vs Tai Tung; Ground E: At 2.30 p.m.: Lion Cubs

the handbook will be held up. vs Eagles. The Third Annual General The inchingence of all Clubs is

Ladies' League 2. 10. 55: Ground A: At 9.30 p.m.: South China vs Capanda; Ground B possibility of a shock defeat and At 9.30 a.m.: Wahoos vs Colleges. 8. 10. 55: Ground A: At 4 p.m. Oversees vs Tal Tung: Ground B: At 4 p.m.: Capenda vs Wahoos. 16, 10, 55: Ground A: At 9.30 a,m.: Colleens vs Overseas; Ground B: At 9.30 a.m.: Tal Tung vs South

> p.m.: Wahoos vs Tai Tung; Ground B; At 3.30 p.m.: Colleens vs 30. 10. 55: Ground A: At 9.30 has told Orient to ke n.m.: Overseas vs South China: posted immediately a Ground B: At 9.30 a.m.: Tai Tung is made about Groves. vs Capanda.
>
> 5. 11. 55: Ground A: At 4 p.m.:
> Overseas vs Wahoos: Ground B: At
> 4 p.m.: Colleens vs South China.

day, October 1. The previous a.m.; Overseas vs Tai Tung; draw, published earlier, is to be considered null and void.

9. 10. 55: Ground A: At 9.30 a.m.; Cubs vs be considered null and void.

P. I. Dodgers.

information is released:—

Men's First Division

Army 'A.'—G. T. Palmer (Regular Umpire); Bq/Ldr Baker (Emergency Umpire).

12. 11. 55: Ground A: At 2.30 p.m.: P. I. Dodgers vs Esgles: Ground B At 3.30 p.m.: C.A.A. vs Beminoles: Ground A: At 4 p.m.: Wah Ying vs Tai Tung: Ground B: At 4 p.m.: Overseas vs Lion Cubs.

Tom Whittaker and Highbury's second-in-command, Jack Crayston, made a secret dash by car to Lelcester Saturday last to see Hogg score against Liverpool. They were spotted sitting that Hogg has an England simply cannot afford to be apart in the stands—Mr Whit- future as well as being the penny – wise and relegation—taker attempted to disguise his immediate answer to Arsenal's foolish. presence by removing his left-wing problem.

ARSENAL WILL SPEND,

SO WILL CHELSEA.

SPURS AND NEWCASTLE

Says BOB PENNINGTON

this week with a bid to sign "Stanley Matthews the Second," 23-year-old

greatest soccer man-hunt of all time.

after the game.

Sottball League:

vs Hurricans.

cane vs Delawares.

H.K. University.

H.K. University.

sity vs Comets.

SOFTBALL

LEAGUE

DRAW

The following is the draw for

the first round of the Senior

and Junior Division of the

All matches at 3.30 p.m., except Comets v Delawares on March 3,

16, 10, 65: Ground A: H.K. Univer-

alty vs Comets. Ground B: Hurri-

30, 10, 55; Ground A; Comets vs

Dolgwares, Ground B: Hurricane vs

Hurricane. Ground B: H.K. Univer-

sity vs Hurricane. Ground B:

26. 2, 56: Ground A: Hurricane Va Comets. Ground B: Delawares Va

4, 3, 50: Ground A: Hurricane Va

Delawares, Ground B: H.K. Univer-

18, 3, 56: Ground A: Comets vs

Delawares, Ground A: Hurricane vs

Division, Ladies' Division

Derek Hogg, Leicester City outside-left.

Arsenal, Chelsea, 'Spurs, and Newcastle are now engaged on the

Arsenal manager Tom Whittaker opens this titanic transfer drive

spectacles but they rushed off The question is-will Leicesback to London immediately ter accept a £15,000 plus fee It was obvious to Mr Whit- for the Stockton-born filer who taker, even without spectacles, cost them a bare £1,000 from Chorley, the Lancashire Combination club, in October, 1952?

ENTHUSIASM

Unhappily for Arsenal, this is likely to be a repeat of the Vic Groves story with the Loicester fans showing as much en- of tennis matches played in the thuslasm in keeping their idol LRC tennis tournament yesas did the supporters of Leyton lerday:

A Loicester official tells mo: "Arsenal contacted us on Friday. There is a great bond of friendship between the clubs and we would like to help if it is at all

"But how can we part with Hogg? He is the greatest wing 1930, which starts at 2 p.m. Hogg? He is the greatest Wing beat G. M. I 9. 10. 53: Ground A: Delawares vs prospect since Stanley Matthews 3-6; 6-0; 6-0. played for Stoke. Our aim must be to build a side to take us back to the First Division." This will not stop Whittaker

trying to make Hogg's remarkable body-awerve an Arsenal 20. 11. 85: Ground A: Comets vs asset. Ten months ago he sent Madgett heat Mrs D. Prophet and Arensal scout Joe Shaw to study Miss E. Berg. 6-1; 6-1.

> Leicester have England outside-left Jack Froggatt, playing in the half-back line with Hibernian, Pat Ward, waiting to Miss Gould. take over at wing-half. But Froggatt I was told, has re-

STILL OPTIMISTIC

All Tom Whittaker says is: (H.K. Tramways) v M. Hardingham "We must spend, and spend big. Court 9: J. H. L. Riviers and C. There is no other option."

Arsenal have also stepped up their bid for Groves and are still optimistic that he will leave Leyton after October 15.

That is the deadline by which Orient's fans must raise £10,000 or lose Groves. Although the response has been heartening the target still seems out of range unless a wealthy supporter takes a large block of 22. 10. 55: Ground A: At 2.30 five-shilling shares.

has told Orient to keep him Rawlings and M. Mackle or E. Sau-posted immediately a decision Ladies Doubles Handleap

punch into the forward line at

the bank and they will not hesitate to buy big if the stars

the transfer race are cup- (H.K. Trans, Ltd.).

Newcastle. And their Club Singles Handicap winning Newcastle. And their number one target in London -Millwall centre-half Charles

Eighteen - year - old Hurley, from Ireland, has drawn New-castle's scouts all this season. But the bld has not been high enough to make Millwall consider parting with their greatest post-war discovery. The next fow weeks will de-

cide whether Newcastle are forced to increase their offer or Millwall are forced to part through falling attentiances.

Take one more look at the First Division table. Clubs like Arsenal (20), Chelsea (19), 'Spurs (22), and Newcastle (11),

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Sept. 26. Association football results

DIVISION III SOUTH Coventry City 2 Brentford. Queen's Park R 1 Swindon T

Shrewsbury T 2 Southampton DIVISION III NOBTH Chestoria.

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The hunt goes on,
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lournament

The following were the results

Men's Handicap Singles G. MacWhinnle beat H. Williams. Men's Singles

M. Heenan beat D. G. L. Green. Ladies' Handicap Doubles Mrs B. Fowler and Mrs J. Kite beat Mrs D. G. L. Green and Mrs H. Lubespder, 6-3; 6-3. Men's Handleap Doubles A. Maiden and A. G. Crook.

beat G. M. Pleister and F. Stroynk. Club Mixed Doubles R. Getz and Mrs Getz beat Mr and Mrs Armstrong, 3-6; 12-10; 6-3. Club Ladies Doubles Mrs Getz and Mrs Harrison beat Mrs Armstrong and Mrs Vacs, 6-3; Mrs A. A. Malden and Miss D.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME

(At 5.30 p.m.) Cinb Ladies' Doubles Court 5: Mrs Green and Mrs Kite: Court 6: Mrs Scholes and Mrs Rawlings v Miss Watson and Club Mixed Doubles

Court 4: Mr and Mrs Crofton V E. Sauballe and Mrs Maiden. Inter-Hong Handleap Court 7: Dr Smart and Dr Chos (Medical Dept.) v I. H. Kendall and R. M. Macpherson (I.C.I.): Court B: E. H. Rawlings and S. W. Wong

Ouang (Indo-China T. Co.) v U. Neukom and G. Bachman (Swiss Reinsurance). Club Men's Handican Court 3: G. M. Pleister V W. Reinger: Court 3: C. Nanninga V

H. Eggenberger. TOMORROW (At 5.30 p.m.) Ladies' Handicap Singles (Final) Court 4: Mrs Green or Mrs

Thompson v Miss Gould or Mrs. Men's Doubles (Semi-finals) Court 5: M. Heeman and J. Gould or D. G. L. Green and J. Cotter v A. C. B. Hopkins and M. Pridham or E. Zulauf and G. Smart; Court G: S. Saul and F. C. Stuckey or H. Chelsen manager Ted Drake Williams and H. Lubeseder v. E. A.

Court 3: Mrs Prophet and Miss The order has gone out at Begg v Miss Zewald and Mrs Van Stamford Bridge: "We must put de Hek.

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Gutierrez Shield Quarter-final Round Draw

The following is the draw for the quarter-final round of the Gutierrez Shield international tournament. scheduled to take place on Saturday, October 1, at the KBGC, commencing at 3.30 p.m.: "Malaya" (A) Vs. "England" (A)

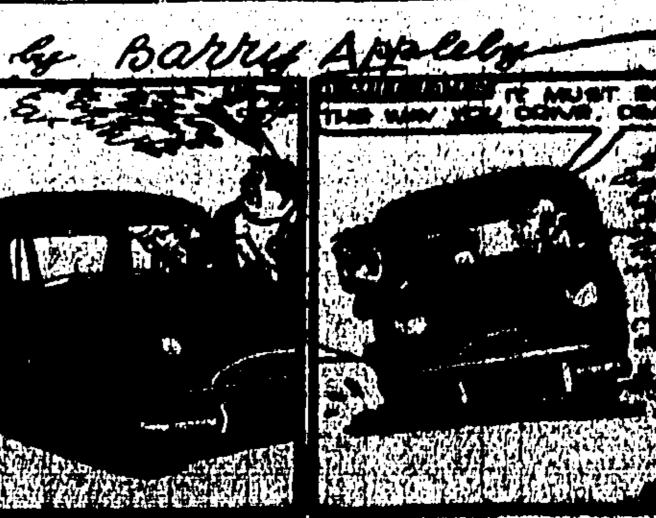
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THE GAMBOLS











WILL BE PERFECTLY FIT FOR NEXT SEASON'S MATCHES

Denis Compton may have to have another operation on his left knee. Last week it was examined by two specialists. They have deferred their decision for the time being. This sounds ominous.

Compton, however, is optimistic. Even if he does have to have another operation he is confident he will be prefectly fit and available for next season's

matches against Australia.

for England against FIFA.

When my shoulder began

weightlifting to

to give serious trouble I

strengthen the muscles. The

shoulder is now cured, but

I am carrying on with the

weightlifting. I find that it

also strengthens my neck

and thighs—and strength

there is vital for a centre-

As a centre-half, you have

to do a lot of heading. As the

ball comes towards you, you

must time your jump so that,

di possible, you get in the air

before your immediate opponent.

Once in the air, you draw your

neck and head back, then

thrust them forward, like a

snake striking, to meet the ball

CONTROL

head partly because that is the

one part of your head where it

will not hurt, but mainly be-

Third Round

Draw Results

made here today and resulted

Mechanics vs Clachnacuddin;

· VS

Rangers vs Fraserburgh,

February 4, 1956.—Reuter.

Dover, England, Sept. 26.

Swimmer Florence Chadwick

on my way beck," she

mid-Dalled Pres.

dived into the English Channel

at 10.35 GMT tonight to try to

as follows:

Dumbarton

Calcdonian

Glasgow, Sept. 26.

cause with your forehead

can control the direction

which you send the bail.

need strong neck muscles.

You meet it with your fore-

with your forehead.

Reg Harris, four times World | "It must have been fate," shrewdest as well as fastest rider Professional Cycle Sprint Champion, will be out of action until the end of the year. The cause is the 1,000-1 accident he had in Copenhagen last week just the spot for him to land! Harris and Rughy stand-off wholed the before he was to have gone to dislocated a shoulder. The layoff is likely to cost Harris, the

earn soccer with the stars

This week DEREK UFTON, Chariton centre-half, tells his success secrets.

Ution, 27 years old, played rugby football at Dartford Grammar School until,

during the war, he helped to convert part of the school to association. Played

as left-half and centre-forward in amateur football and, as left-half on joining Chariton in 1947; but became centre-half in 1951 and played there

Strong neck

muscles—that

says DEREK UFTON

Rugby stand-off wholed the British Isles touring team to victory in their recont Third Test against South Africa, has had offers of employment in Capetown and Durban. He has not yet decided whether to accept either. Morgan, 24, plays for Cordiff and Wales and has been capped 16 times for his country.

He moved to Dublin to take up a business appointment and plays now for Irish club, Bective Rangers. Morgan is to marry an Irish girl when he returns to Britain. She says she doesn't mind going out to South Africa.

Peter May, England's skipper in their successful cricket series against South Africa this sumthinks that England cricket teams should take a trainer with them on overseas

In Australia last year England took a masseur, Harold Dalton. May thinks that, with a trainer to keep the team fit, pulled museles would be few and a masseur not needed.

May has been tremendously impressed by the fitness of the South Africans this summer. They have not had a trainer. But in Ken Viljoen they had a young fit manager who carried out the job in conjunction with a strict manager.

GOLF CHAMPION

Ronnie White, former English amateur Golf Champion, has retired from the top class game. "Getting down in two shots from just off the green is now no longer a matter of life and death," is one reason he gives for his action. The other is pressure of business. Thirtyfour years old, White won the English title in 1949 and was runner-up in 1953. He played in five Welker Cup matches.

K. S. Dulcepsinhji, the stylish Indian batsman who played for England 20 years ago, is returning to cricket as a coach. He is to supervise a training camp in India for cricket instructors. "Duleep" scored 49 I centuries playing for Cambridge In 1930 he scored 173 at Lords in his first appearance against Australia. This completed a unique family double. Thirtyfour years previously his uncle. the immortal Ranjitsinhji, hit an undefeated 154 on his debut



secret

DEREK UPTON-the right way

a ball hanging from a tree or a

As to the thigh muscles, The snake-like thrust of . your forehead will add the believe that speed, especially University, Sussex and England. power, and for real power you over short distances, comes mainly from strength in the Practice this jump and thrust thighs; and a centre-half needs not only on the field with other short-burst speed almost than any other player. players, but also at home with

HIGH SPEED

He has to play the centre-Scottish FA Cup forward out of the game, keeping on the goal side of him, trying to drive him out towards the wings, preventing him from turning goalwards when the ball comes to him from behind.

But, on top of this, if full-back is beaten he has The draw for the third round dash for the oncoming winger. the Scottish Football All this means a quick start Association Cup to be played and high speed over 10 to 15 on Saturday, October 8, was yards.

BALANÇE

Gala Fairydean vs Montrose; try a little weightlifting— Ross County vs Strangaer; though not so much that you Inverness Thistle, vs Peebles become muscle-bound—in addi-Rovers; Keith vs East Stirling; tion to the normal practice tassemouth vs Selkirk; Forces starts on field or track.

> Besides speed, you need Inverness, Berwick balance. Throughout the game, you are jumping in the air or suddenly swinging your body Scottish League "B" round or clawing for the ball are competing in this with outstretched lex.

The remaining Scottish If you fall while doing these round four on October 22. things, you are out of the game League "B" clubs participate in Scottish League "A" clubs do team. You must try to keep not take part in the competition until the fifth round on

I can do this better if every day I spend some minutes first ship the prize for the best nett on one doot, then on the other, score went to J. Hackney (12) and swing my spare leg both Another Attempt backwards and forwards and in a semi-circle. I am sure this is By Flo Chadwick helping to give me body balance.

WEARNESS

To Swim Channel practice off the field. field you must watch for weaknesses in your immediate op-

swim to France and back again. He may, for example, be work "I'm ready for anything up with his left foot and so give with his left foot and so give you an extra split second to challenge isim while he moves teacher, and then she plunged the ball from left to right. But into the glassy-surfaced English do not try this with . Trevor Shakespeers Ford who is equally good with either foot. But whatever the Her smbliden is to become weakness or strongth of your the first person ever to swim opponent, you must not risk the Chancel to France and back letting him get with the between you and your goal; un-Just long enough to put on a tercept perhaps—seems the only mon cose of greese and then way to stop him from scoring.

against Australia. H. Barton Wins

The result of the Club Championship played on Sunday September 25, at Shek O was win for H. Barton with 143 (70 and 73) which was a fine effort considering the weather condi-

Championship

tions prevailing. There was a high wina blowing across the course all day with occasional rain squalls resulting in most players returning scores well above their usual

P. V. Huyshe was runner up with 151 (75 and 76). The next best gross scores were L. H. Robinson (155), N. A. Brown (156), R. P. Moodle (157) and J. Dickson Leach (157). Barton also returned the best nett score of 187 but having won the champion-

with 138 (163 less 24). Hackney's morning round of 64 nett (76 less 12) was a very creditable one in the difficult playing conditions. Prizes for best nett morning

and afternoon rounds went

F. C. B. Black and K. M. Campbell respectively. Following the Championship, Mrs H. Cleland kindly presented the prizes to the winners and those of all the competitions held during the summer scason.

MACAO GRAND

was also learned that W. Corts daty of a Porsche 1500 These testes will be participal the Tourist Lade Herdise State of State o



Curtains for Cockell — a scything forehead cutting blow from Valdes has sent him down, his face streaming with blood, in the heavyweight fight at the White City.—Express Photo.

By MICHAEL RUDDY

The first time I asked Bing Crosby: "Is it true you're going to marry Kathy Grant?" it was as if I'd wiped the smile off his face with a sponge. "I've no marriage plans with Kathy or anyone else,"

he said, tersely. "They say she's ordered her wedding gown? Then

only hope she gets a chance to wear it." But you can't keep Bing cross | there are the four boys to be for long. And the next day he looked after. No wonder the

sat with me in his Elko ranch- marriage rumours fly thick and house and discussed, frankly fast. But Bing laughs at the lot. and openly, the problems that face a star when he's 51 widowed, and the target of every gossip in Hollywood. **ADVISER**

After all, it's nearly years since Dixie died . . . and to dinner—it's the obvious thing

Army Swimming Team For Singapore

The Hongkong Army swimming and water polo team will be leaving the Colony tomorrow aboard the Empire Fowey bound for Singapore and the Far East Land Forces Swimming and Diving Championships which commence on October 4.

Hongkong last year were runners-up to Singapore by the narrow margin of four points. Paris," This year, however, they have no doubt about the outcome of the Championships. "We will win" said one of their officials about Kathy Grant, the 20-yearwhen interviewed yesterday.

strength, with some outstanding is to have no plan at all—to free-stylists among the selected stop making dates and dead-

Singapore is very proud of its | "If you want to know what water pole team, but advance [11] REALLY be doing in the information from one of Hous- next few days," he said, "I'll be

The Hongkong team comprises 16 swimmers and one official, the Officer in Charge being thing you learn in Hollywood Capt P. Willis, RA.

their lives.

THE TEAMS

The following are the teams. Water Polo: Pte Shaw King's Own), Lt Butler (16 Med Regt), Cpl Phinn (1 King's Own), Cin Partridge (Dist. W/S REME), Capt, Pte Shockledge (1 King's Own), L/Cpl Downlo (24 Fid Eng. Regt) Sgt Smith (RAEC 11 Int W/S). Reserve: L/Bdr Cambridge

the exception of goalkeeper Pte (CH); Army v CAA (Skp); Jardine Show plus the dollowing. Gnr v Sing Teo (Navy). All matches at McLeish (15 Fid Regt) Sgn 6 p.m. Webb (HK Sign) (diving and breaststroke). Cpl Bleech Linc Termis: Club mixed Doubles: (DCRE NT), Drv Bennett (8 Handlosp: and Inter-Hong Handlosp. breaststroke). Cpl Bleech Coy RASC), Gor Hinton (27 HAA Rout), Rock Ng Sul-kee Late entries for the Macao Fld Regt), and Pte Lies Created Prix included two Volks- Amegaino (WEAC) veto will be kestern v Kieß (CH). Both matches wagens not one as reported in participating to the women's and Division St Joseph's v Police the S.C.M. Post on Monday. It diving and freshtyle events. (Navy) 5 5 m

"Of course I meet lots of charming young women — it's part of my job. And they want my advice on their careers—it's natural," he said.

"And maybe I take them out when you want to talk. But marriage? Hardly, old man, hardly!"

Three times lately the gossips have linked Bing's name with young girls. First there was Mona Free-

man, simple ingenue type that Bing helped turn into a mature

Then there was Margo James, attractive brunette, who was Everett Crosby's sccretary. She was offered a travelling job with a theatrical agency and Bing, in his own words. "made a dinner date with her to advise her about London and

NO DATES

But after these latest rumours old he met as a starlet, he has The team has fine all round decided "the best plan of living

The water pole team is much | We strolled out to the fields stronger than last year and are where he has been haymaking, determined to bring back the and he grinned the old Bing

kong's "spice" state that they woolng the salmon with a fishare in for the biggest shock of ing rod. That's the greatest thrill of them all."

> FOOTNOTE: There's Crosby on marriage for you. But one . . . never be surprised WHAT happens! And psychiatrists state: Solitary Hollywood stars are unpredictable - they feel rejected, resent lonesomeness, and elope!

The swimming team: the China (CH); Bt Joseph's v Police

PIER ANGELPS OWN STORY

The Beauty And The Baby

Pier Angeli, the film star with a fragile, porcelain-like beauty, here tells the full story of a personal drama which has had all Hollywoodfrom the policeman on the beat to the film stars—on tenter-hooks for six months.

her baby boy Perry, not yet a was conscious throughout.

Pler, only 23, fractured her polvis when an aircraft in "All my suffering was worth which she was a passenger hit it when the baby arrived. It an air pocket. She was flung was a wonderful moment when about violently. Many feared I first saw him.

she would lose her baby. But her bravery and a Caesarian operation gave the story a happy ending.

WHAT AGONY

you, only know what | ageny I went through for two nanths when I was in hospital beamed at Perry Rocco Luigi out with a boy until I was 21 in her arms.

"The doctor said I would lose be a boy end called him the Domone, always assured me coming. that I would be OK.

"The doctor told me the important thing was to stay quietly in bed. He visited me home to the pink and blue identical twins because we are every day—and I prayed as I nursery with patches of yellow so different have never prayed before.

"And I cried every day, until mother and Vic said they were also praying as hard as me, and ing dolls the room is littered buying clothes when my figure if I had sufficient faith all with them. We moved in two is normal. would be well.

God would take care of my as an American in this country, anything else. I am glad it is baby, I am very grateful to Him and feel as Vic said only yesterday—'God has been very good to us.'"

wife to hospital at three c'cleck by us. in the morning and waited unxiously there.

hours and 10 minutes later.

the baby was born after a sometimes. Vic is an excellent and then ran behind a gas Caesarean." Pier said. "I was cook.

It is the story of the birth of given a spinal injection but I

WONDERFUL MOMENT

Marys were answered by such Vegas. He dances in it with six a beautiful boy.

"I am sure we appreciate him Motherhood is more exciting much more than if I had not for Pier than for most girls, gone through so much for him." because she was very sheltered Pier, looking like a child

"We always knew he would

"He is named Perry after the "All the same, I was terribly singer Perry Como, Rocco after ervous."

my father, and Luigi after Victs

"I am longing to take him

which has been made ready for him in our new home. "As our hobby is collect-

days before the baby was born.

He looks like Victor, Italian "After that somehow I knew type, and he will be brought up ENJOYS COOKING

future profession, but if he Singer Vic Damone took his wants to be an actor it is OK occurred once when

"We have no plans for his

The baby boy was born 12 cited and will help me with him.

"Although I love the new house, some day. I hope to realise my ambition, which is to own a farm. I love animals."

Pier has no picture plans at the moment, but she says that "Vic is terribly busy rehearsing a night-club eppearance at Reno, Nevada, on September 8. "I was thankful all my Hail The show goes on later to Las

before marriage:

wore no make-up off the screen.

"One escort said dating me the baby, but my husband, Vic when we first knew of his was a 'package deal.' Even now when I do love somes I feel sick, but I would love to do a picture with Vic. I may

not be shy then. "My twin sister, Marissa Payan, is excited at being an aunt. We call ourselves un-

A SILVER BLUE MINK

"I am looking forward to

"I love shopping and I want. a silver blue mink more than still summer as I can wear full skirts billowed with several petticoats, which I adore.

"An embarrassing moment petticoats slipped from my waist and dropped to the "I am longing to have the pavement on Sunset Boulevard.

baby home. Mother is as ex-"Instead of stepping out of the petticoats 'I sat on them in the "I don't know much about middle of the pavement, waited "I had a bad time when bables but I enjoy cooking until people had disappeared, station and tled them on tight."

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Announcements

Text Books For THEBER FIRST HOLLDAY ABROAD Schools Become A National Political Issue In Japan

By Sydney Brookes

Tokyo, Sept. 26. Text books for schools have become a national issue in Japan as Conservative and Socialist politicians approach a clash on proposed revisions of the post-war Constitution.

The Conservatives want revisions. The Socialists accuse them of trying to dilute the post-war reforms.

Education comes into the debate when critics of the government accuse it of wanting to reduce the independence of school teachers and introduce measures which would risk a return to wartime "thought control."

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PROBLEM

Wellington, Sept. 26.

Japun's education system was heavily "democratised" in the reform period after the war and many different types of text books are at present in use on the same subjects. Now, the Education Ministry is considering the introduction of a uniform set of text books in all schools. This step has become a major national issue.

Socialist political parties and the Teachers' Union are at prosent resisting any change. But the Union is accused of being, in places, under Left-wing or Communist influence. It is also criticised for taking sides politics at all.

Newspaper reports accuse the government is to teachers in some cases of taking Tuberculosis sufferers while politics into the classroom, while undergoing treatment would Japan's Chief Justice has tri- encourage those who would not ticised what he described as a stop work to receive treatment misuse of freedom when teach- because they felt they could not deposits jumped to a new all ers take part in politics.

Bitter Experience

A leading newspaper, Asahi Shimbun, commented on the made in recent years against deposits increased during the text book question: "Bitter ex- the disease, Mr Hanan said financial year ended June 30 by perience has proved how gov- The death rate from it had been £A63,265,000 (about £50,612,the minds of the people in the post. If Education Ministry had been achieved within the of bank savings by the Departthe editing of text books, educa- | Special. tion will again become centralised and controlled by

bureaucrota." A subsidiary but no less vigorous argument concerns what Japanese children should be taught about society, behaviour and othics.

Many Japanese say that they are disgusted with the behavlour of the younger generations. They urge that they should be taught a "proper form of civics in school. School teachers protest vigorously against this. They say that what All claims against the vessel must | the Minister of Education wants be presented to the undersigned on is to teach his ideas of ethics. To this, they cannot agree, they

> The same clash of principles applies to the whole system of education. Before World War II, Japan was accustomed to the "academic" method of instruction. After the war, more "pragmatic" methods were in-Critics of this new troduced. system of teaching by experience and example, say that children certainly do learn give change in a shop but are poor at general mathe-

declare.

matics. Debates on this point been carried so far that Conscreatives are now blaming the new system for what they say is a general decline in national morality and patriotism.

The teachers maintain they have the support of the general public since the Japanese people have generally accepted the post-war reforms. They claim that any move to change or adapt any of the reforms, including educational reforms, faces general opposition.

Teachers' Salaries

But the school teachers have suffered one reverse. already When Japan became independent, one of the early changes was a new Act to make teachers' soluries payable by the central government. This made the teachers public servants. There was already in force a law forbidding public ser-

to engage in political

activity. Oritics of the existing indispendent text book system say that it creates chaos and that it, too, must be changed for efficiency and economy. year, under the present system, commercial publishers. that books for review and the teachers are free to choose those they perfer. It can, and choes, happen that classes of the same grade in the same school use

different books. On this point, the teachers are not fully moured of pur-ential support. Parents com-plain that the lack of uniformity and the many changes in-

crease their costs.

Publishers bre in favour of the existing system. Japan hits more than 11,000,000 children in primary schools and more than 5,000,000 in middle schools. of ten sufferent toxt booles and if each test book is revised the givery year, the subput of the present goes into the billions.

Chiese Mail Special.

Royal Family Steps Out



Australians

"The fight against Tuberculosis in New Zealand really on," stated Minister Health, Mr Ralph Hanan when Canberra, Sept. 28. outlining the Government's

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TRY MY WAY.

CHIEF?

unti-Tuberculosis programmo to A record payment of &A19,the House of Representatives. (nearly £15,200,000 The Minister claimed that Sterling) in interest on Austhe new special allowance which tralian savings banks credits ndded to depositors accounts in June. As a consequence the level of

time record of £A1,073,394,000 It had been estimated that (about £858,720,000 Sterling) at the allowance would cost the the end of the financial year.

Enormous progress had been The level of savings banks ernment text books controlled reduced by a quarter in 10 000 Sterling), or a total of 6.2 years; and half of that result per cent, according to a review officials concern themselves with past four years,-China Mail ment of Statistics,-China Mail

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HUNCH. IT MAY NOT

The Empress of Japan and other members of the Imperial family were among those attending a recent special charity showing in Tokyo of the Hollywood film "Daddy Longlegs," starring veteran dancer Fred Asand France's tairo Leslie Caron. Pictured at the film show are, (left to right): Princess Chichibu; Princess Suga, youngest daughter of the Empress; The of Japan; Empress Takamateu ; Princess Prince Yoshi, the youngest son, and Prince Mikasa, second brother

of the Emperor .- Daily

Express Picture.

THERE IT IS -- A COPTER WITH

HADAR ATTACHMENT.

NOW WHAT?

What Do They Spend It On?

Karachi, Sept. 26. Government officials are trylog to find out how much the "average family" spends on things in everyday use.

Pakistan. The households will be visited repeatedly over a period of one year.

"The public is assured that the they really all get visas without Russia during his summer. information obtained will in no any trouble?" case be used for any purpose other than statistical inference difficulty, he remarked: "Soon standing or sponsorship. (including the cost of living in- they will be coming without dex). It will not be used as visas. No one will have to have evidence for taxation, rationing, visas. And that is how it should etc." China Mail Special.

HUHT I CAN SEE!

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

SEE IF THERE

WITH RADAR | NOTHING BUT AIR

Russians Out As The Foreigners Come In

By JOHN RETTIE

Moscow, Sept. 26.

Hundreds of Russians who would normally have gone to the Crimea or the Caucasus this autumn are getting instead their first glimpse of a foreign country.

Several hundred people from Moscow and Leningrad have already left for a tenday tour of Communist Poland, while several hundreds more are expected to visit non-Communist Sweden and Finland during September.

For ordinary Soviet citizens this is one of the most surprising aspects of the "post-Geneva look." For one of the things which have not changed in Russia since the Revolution is the boundless interest of ordinary people in anything and anybody foreign.

Russian in a crowd which has hitherto been rigid. Almost gathered round a party of West the only chance a Russian had. Germans, the first big group to of going abroad, at least to a Random visits are being paid visit Russia since World War II, non-Communist country, was as to households in several towns when they arrived at a Moscow, member of an official or semiscattered over East and West station for a match between the official delegation. Soviet and West German Generally speaking, this has national football teams.

Germans were coming to see the Union. An ordinary citizen of match, the Russian asked a re- Paris, London or New York, The government announced: porter in astonishment: "Did who wanted to have a look at

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Typical was a remark by a | Control over foreign travel

also been true for foreigners Hearing that 700 or 800 West who wanted to visit the Soviet. holiday, was unlikely to get a Told that there had been no visa if he was wholly without

Tour Leningrad

Last year, however, a first group of more than 100 Finns were taken on a conducted tour of Leningrad, lasting several days. Now, Finnish and Swedish travel agencies have made agreements with Intourist, the Soviet state travel to exchange organisation, tourists this autumn. The first groups of Swedes have already

The agreement reached between Intourist and the Polish travel organisation is already operating, and other Communist countries, including China, are likely to follow suit. So far, Sweden and Finland are the only non-Communist which Soviet tourists can visit. This new opportunity to visit foreign countries, however, does not mean that anyone who wants to go abroad for his holiday can do so. In the first place, numbers are extremely limited. The head of Intourist's foreign department said that only about 100 Soviet tourists were expected to go to Sweden and a similar number to Finland. Another barrier is expense The cost of a two or three weeks trip to nearby countries

is believed to be between 1,500 and 2.000 roubles, including all travel, accommodation and food. The average worker's monthly wage is generally calculated at 700 or 800 roubles, or 1,000 roubles to 1,200 a highly-skilled roubles for worker.

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Tourism

the cheap',---:

hitch-hiking, or taking a bicycle and tent-as practised in the West is inconceivable for a Russian in a foreign country. In any case, he has been taught: to believe that "tourism" in "capitalist" countries generally means expensive hotels and night-clubs catering only for the

they go abroad When! Russians will presumably expect the same kind of treatment as foreigners get in their countryconducted towns of the "sights" in big parties. Moreover, it is not clear just

how Russians will be able to got tickets for foreign tours. Asked whether a prospective tourist. for, my Sweden (or) Minima would have to get a ticket through his factory or office; or whether he could go to Intourist direct, an official of the agency sold: "Some may get tickets: tio more applications."

He added there had been some applications, but he outld. not say whether the lists ware already fully booked "since I do not look after this matter."

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By Ernie Bushmiller



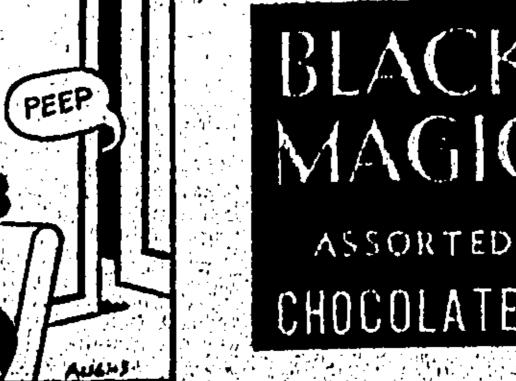








Re Frank Robbins













STOCK

PRICES

increase in the international gold price, which

was now \$35.00 per ounce, resulted in a boom on the

Other factors contribut-

ing to the rise were

persistent labour unrest in

Franco and the North

African crisis, which was

reported to be threatening

the stability of the French

soured to 431,000 francs

against 427,000 last Friday

425,000 francs for some

British Support

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Minister, said today that

Britain had supported his

suggestion that the price

of gold should be raised

made during the recent

meeting of the Interna-

tional Monetary Fund in

He said the gold price

should be increased be-

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NEW YORK PRICES

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BIG NEW YORK MARKET CRASH

\$11,000,000,000 Loss Follows News Of Eisenhower's Illness

New York, Sept. 26.

Stocks had their second sharpest break in market history today—an \$11,000,000,000 loss on the heaviest trading in 22 years.

President Eisenhower's sudden illness, and the many uncertainties it gave rise to, hit the market in all sections.

Declines of 5 and 10 points were common at almost 16 points in Du Pont, 14 in Bethlehem Ste higher-priced U.S. Gypsum

There were signs of strength at intervals when the market rallied briefly on increased turn-

The industrial issues fell back to the Aug. 22 level and ralls to the Aug. 10 level. Industrial stocks were off 31.89 on average, their heaviest loss was one of huge parcels and

28, 1929, when the average the lesser lights. cracked 38.33 points. Worst Decline

Rails slumped 11.15 points in their worst decline on record. Of 2,397 issues traded today 1,242 managed to close higher while 1.155 were lower. The market was the broadest since June 7.

Turnover of 7,720,000 shares was the most for any sessions since July 21, 1933 and dwarfed Friday's 2,540,000-share total. Wall Street brokers said the decline was largely an emotional one-based on the boiler that hit issues, U.S. Steel closed off President Elsenhower would not 51%. Bethlehem 114, National run again and the Republicans 7%. Armco 4%. Inland 7%. would have to seek another candidate. Many felt the market.

regret their impulsiveness." On the other hand, Mr Roger Bobyon, an economist who predicted the 1929 stock market

setback of 5 to 10 per cent and

Company Notice

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY bond volume was \$12,430,000. OF ENGLAND

Record Sales

The 55th annual general meeting of the General Electric Company Limited was held on September 22 in London.

Sir Harry Railing (Chrn) in

the course of his speech, said: The Directors' Report shows a A gratifying increase in the company's profits in spite of reduced selling margins in many lines. The good results are due A to the increase in our turnover, to greater efficiences arising from our plant modernia sation. Both sales and production established new records. After allowing £1,465,000 Depreciation. £165,000 mone than last year, and other Provisions, we show a profit B of £7,539,000 before taxation

as compared with £5,778,000 in the previous year. Taxation absorbs £3,994,000 as against £3,356,000 and, after providing for Profit attributable to Minority shareholders in subsidiary companies, we are left with a Consolidated Net Profit of £3,452,000 as against, £2,364,000. During the last eight years the company has paid in taxation some £26,000,000. The directors have increased recommended an dividend on the Ordinary Stock of 14 per cent, for the year as against 121/2 per cent. last year.

Your company's unintersupted progress, since the war has continued both in the capital goods field and the consumer field, in splic of a slowing-up of rearmament output. The incrosse in the output of capital goods has been maintained over the whole period and applies to all sections. Our record turnover was accompanied by a record in orders. This again, applies to expital goods as well i as to consumer goods.

The reported was adopted. The General Electric Co. Lid. of England known throughout the world as the G.E.C. is represented in Hong Kong by The Brilish General Electric Remember & Sons.

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The early market performance since the big break of October sharp price drops but only in

At 3 p.m. Dow-Jones reported it was unable to compile its market average because only 11 of the 30 sticks in the industrials component had appeared and only four of the 20

leading rails had sold. The first major transaction in a leading issue was 75,000-share block in U.S. Steel at \$55, of 7% and this remained the

Fantastic Losses.

Steels were among the hardest Youngstown Sheet 11. General Motors lost 8%. Chrysler 814.

would meet support after a Du Pont slumped 15%.
Allied Chemical 8%. Union one expressed the opinion that Allied Chemethose that sell will live to Carbide 8%. Jersey Standard Oil lost 8%. Gulf 7%. Lion 6%. Socony 5%.

California 4%. Reynold Metals shumped 22. Anaconda 81/4. Kennecott 121/4. Douglas Aircrafts lost 4%. United News 41/s. Bendix 5%. Boeing 5% among others.

Now York Stock Exchange American Stock Exchange volume was 1.850,000 shares. Dow Jones closing averages

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RUBBER **PRICES**

Singapore, Sept. 26. The market eased on lack of support and liquidation. Future upset the market in the last

closings were: No. 1 rubber per lb. No. 1 rubber per lb.
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November
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NEW YORK MARKET New York, Sept. 26. Rubber Luture today closed 175 to 210 points lower with sales

of 308 contracts.

Active liquidation and hedge selling found trade buyers reserved. Weakness of the stock market could have been an indirect factor, some traders thought. Duliness prevailed in the spot

market, with reported sales including a small amount December one sheets at 4612 cents. Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted at 47% cents a pound. Futures: Dec. 40.55 Mar. 44.35

July 41.70

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LONDON MARKET London, Sept. 28. The rubber market was un-
certain with spot quoted at 421/s pence. Prices: No. 1 Res spot
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Apr./June 38%-38% July/Sept. 36%-36% General markets, cif basis, ports: Nov. 40%-41% Estate creps think Oct. 41%
AMSTERDAM MARKET Amsterdam, Scot. 28. The rubber market was casy.

-United Press. NEW ORLEANS PRICES New Orleans, Sept. 26. Prices closed today in guilders Prices of cotton futures closed in Great Britain. per kilogram, cif Oct. as follows: today as follows:----No. 1 rubber 4.02 nom No. 2 rubber 3.97 No. 3 rubber 3.83 por cent; Japan, 278; United Dec. 32.09 Mar, 32.09 With the emphasis these days Amsterdam. 10.014-10.014 on spurring East-West, trade Brussels Copsehagen 120.224-130.20 cm businessmen are make Press 12.224-130.20 ing a new appraisal of overlong of the control of the control of the copsehagen 12.024-10.014 ing a new appraisal of overlong of the control of the copsehagen 10.014-10.014 Periss Copsehagen 17.4014 Indian 17.441-17.4014 In Market. New York, Sept. 26. After No. 4 sugar futures At unchanged, with sules of cotton future closings, Amoria Cotton future closings, Amoria alles of 102 contracts. Both markets railed quiet with sales of 102 contracts. Both markets railed quiet with trade interests on both with trade interests. Exchange Restaurant with trade interests on both with trade interests on both with trade interests on both with trade interests. Exchange Restaurant with trade of the t

Rumours Push US CONCERN A RISING PRICES Paris, Sept. 26. Rumques of a possible

Fear Of Runaway Inflation

New York, Sept. 26.

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creasing willingness to put up

plants in foreign countries,

Exports Rise

records for oversees sales this

year. Commercial, shipments

during the first seven months

of this year are running 10 per

shipments will total about \$14

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"If this pace continues, these

London, Sept. 26.

News of President Eisen-

hower's illness and its effect on

the U.S. Stock markets sent

American dollar stocks realing

on the London Stock Exchange

decline, with Canadian Pacific

a mojor loser. All dollar stocks

closed under the British

Many British issues also

suffered, although some sections

mustered strength. Government

bonds attached support under

the influence of the stengthen-

ing in sterling, and some issues

Rubber issues also showed

Virtually all industrials closed

lower, and oils fell back

drastically. Royal Dutch dell

£2-10-0. Others including

Burmahs and British Petroleum,

Foreign bonds were listless.

Argentine issues eased a bit.

Coppers recorded wide declines.

disturbed by the setback in the

price of the metal and the

Gold, shares, attracted little

attention, and Orange Free

State issues showed scattered

London Foreign

Exchange

New York 2.78 11/16-2.78%

had losses of 21/+ or more.

slump in dollar stocks.

lesses. United Press.

Wall Street prices,

rose 51/- or more.

Canadian issues shared in the

American businessmen are showing increasing concern at widespread price rises in various consumer and industrial products, and raw materials.

There is no lack of confidence however; business is booming. People are spending more money writers than ever before. And big business is spending a record amount for plant expansion and rehabilitation in expectation of continued prosperity.

But despite these manifestations of overall confldence, businessmen were still looking for danger signs in the economy. The big fear: runaway inflation.

So far, government officials, their international operations. and observers are confident there Exporters are being encouraged will be no rungway inflation. by the boom abroad, which is They insist that the present increasing competitors' pricescredit restrictions will help in some cases—more than they ceduce any untoward excesses have been increased domestiin the economy. But this week, there was are taking advantages of the

renewed interest in the almost liberal terms available through daily announcements of price the export-import bank. increases on a wide range of "There appears to be an in-For example:

Steel prices were marked up oven in those whose history of in July following a round of currency convertibility has not wage increases; some ocoper been good. It appears that the producers, hard hit by shortages, move abroad may further strikes and higher labour cests, accelerate in the next 12 raised their prices to the highest months. lovels in almost a century; new [35] upward adjustments have been "Right now American ex-made for products such as farm porters hope they can set new machinery, television sets, tin porters hope they can set new plate and industrial fabrics.

Some car makurs are quoting higher prices, ranging to about 10 per cent on 1956 models; one cement company has raised its cent above the comparable 1954 prices by 25 cents a barrel. Living Costs Higher

Cotton futures today These are only a few billion by the end of the year." staged the best recovery for examples. In addition, prices | Exports have risen to almost any session in three months. of many industrial products are all parts of the globe, especially Hedge selling and realising rising.

Even the cost of living-which Thus, it is felt here, much few minutes of trading, al- has been steady for many will depend on Hurope's success though most deliveries showed months—is showing an upward in containing inflationary prestrend. For almost two years the sures, which all too often bring Final prices were up 13 to off cost of living index moved in a on new curbs on imports and 4 points. The market opened up marrow range, It stayed be- currency restrictions.—United 3 to 5 points. New Orleans closed tween 114.2 (1947-49 equals Press. 100) and 115.2 from November. Active commission houses, 1953, until last May.

docal and trade buying sound In mid-June it showed a 0.2 contracts in short supply after per cent rise, the first in seven London Stock last week's slow but persistent months. In July the index moved up another 0.3 per cent. While these developments are of factors causing the turn about not considered alarming, some traders said, was the growing im- observers attach importance to pression that political pressure them and consider that they hereafter will increase to keep deserve careful study.

Inventories

Economists are also watching Contributory influences in the build-up of inventories. During the second quarter. expectedly small total of 400 bales according to the Department of on October notice; 2. Nows of a Commerce, total stocks of manubooming business late last week facturers, retailers and wholein textiles, whon, an estimated salers were building up at a 26 million yards of print cloths annual rate of \$4.5 billion, equivalents of last Friday's alone were booked for delivery compared with \$1.5 billion in the first quarter. The actual book value of inventories on Juneinterest in the Exchange today 30, though \$1.9 billion higher than the December 1954 low, Open interest was about \$1.4 billion under

the record high in September. Meanwhile, while officials believe the boom will not get out of band, American businessmen are apparently resigned to the prospect that the boom will last at least another year. But for the more immediate future, they are equally concerned about a similar battle against inflation being waged in other parts of the world-

Japan, Indonesia, and in a number of West European countries. Industrial output in Western spectacular gains, and in some ecuntries, demand appears to ba outrunning supply, particularly Recent statistics show the following production gains in 1954 over 1048: Western Germany, 282

Kingdom 129; Canada 120; Belgium 124; Sweden 121; Overseas Trade

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Exchange this morning amount-ed to \$532,000. Noon quotations and the morning's dealings:---

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Market Montreal, Sept. 26. Industrial stock prices registered their sharpest declines since the Korean War, as the uncertainty of President Eisenhower's running for re-election affected all sections of the Trading was active throughout with losses ranging as high as 1000 6 23.10 | nine dollars,-United Press.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1955.

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Family Affair

TEORGE looks a little I like those characters whom old-time music hall artists were made up to resemble when they sang such songs as "My Old Dutch." The Londoner behind whose craggy, rough exterior lay many virtues, headed by a warm heart, kindliness and indefatigable marital fidelity. He ls a burly man, baldheaded, of middle-age plus, and with a brightly hopeful eye. A cloth-cap and white-silk-choker man, with the steady nerve his job as scaffolder requires.

Dizzy heights trouble George not at all, but tately his nerves worn thin with worries about marriage-his own marri-OUT OF SIGHT

TATEEK by week the weight of VV George's worries has increased. For when his wife obtained a separation from him obtained a separation from him on the grounds of cruelty, George was ordered to pay into George was ordered to pay into Scientists the three children of the marriage. And George has been, to put it mildly, a little casual in his attitude to the order.

A warrant was issued for his arrest. But when the police hydrogen bomb is being held sought him, George could not be up by a shortage of scientfound. He kept out of sight, but ists. as the months went by, and the size of his debt increased, the William Penney, atomic weaburden to his conscience became pons research chief, is now tryintolerable.

I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH TTE mustered his courage and have agreed that any mathemati-II one night walked into a cal physicists or chemical enpolice-station. "It's about some gineers in the Admiralty, Supply maintenance arrears," George said, and gave them his name. "I don't know how much I owe." The police were able to name the sum immediately - £270

0s. 8d. At Clerkenwell Court he adyou paid?" asked the magistrate, Aldermaston, Berkshire. mitted the fact. "Why haven't Mr Seymour Collins. "I hoped I might get back to

my wife," George said. "Have you ever asked her to take you back?" "Once-some time last year," George sald.

IT'LL TAKE YEARS . . . 66TTOW much were you in of the H-bomb. £100," I suppose,"

George answered sadly. genuine desire to go back by atomic weapons are testedsupporting your wife and child- London Express Service. ren? Have you any excuse?" "No, I've no excuses," George

"Is there any reason why shouldn't commit you to prison?" "Well. I'd like a chance to go back to the wife," George said. "It'll take years to win her confidence after this sort of behaviour." sald the magistrate. "Where have you been living?"

"I'd rather not say." "Write down the address." "I'd rather not."

THERE'S JUST ONE THING 66TTAVE you been hiding, II then?" the magistrate suggested. George bridled. "I give meself up, didn't I?" he said.

"Then why haven't you been paying?" "No excuses," George said. "It's just one of those things." "And your whole family's been supported on public funds time," observed the magistrate. "You must go to prison for three months." George sighed and prepared

to withdraw, then turned back i just one thing. When I come i £270?"

"No, but you'll have to pay each week from then," said the magistrate. "You won't be given much rope, you know.'

George drew a vester sigh. His family for the next few weeks would continue to be a charge on the public's and not his purse. There George's sigh a good deal contentment.

Lord Alanbrooke Nearly

Electrocuted

London, Sept. 26. Field - Marshal Alanbrooke, who unscathed through four years of trench warfare in France in World War I, revealed today that he almost killed himself with an electric hedge trimmer. Lord Alanbrooke, 74year-old former Chief of

Imperial General Staff, said he tried to wipe a speck of mud from the electric trimmer, last week before switching it off. "The shock curled me up into a ball," he said. "I just managed to break

the connection before 1 lost consciousness. I knew that while I was holding the cable I was killing myself."-United Press.

Britain's Shortage Of

From Chapman Pincher London, Sept. 26.

Production of Britain's

end the hold-up, Sir

ing to borrow scientists from the civil service whose chiefs Ministry or Department of Scientific and Industrial Research can switch to the Penney team for two years. A document is to be sent

round offering houses to scienitists willing to work at the atomic weapons station at It will also point out that any promotion gained while working for Penney will be kept when the men return to

the civil service.

Some of the scientists Island, Essex, where high ex-"Well, why don't you show a plosive detonating devices for

From HUGH POND

London, Sept. 26. want the job. He had been looking forward to retirement and wanted to be a

But he was offered the governorship in such a way that he could not refuse except on But Field-Marshal Harding isn't 'n selfich man.

Seldom has a Chief of the "Excuse me, there's Imperial General Staff endeared himself so much to the Army out, do I still have to pay this for his honesty and dislike of the limelight.

His new job obviously came as a bolt out of the blue. The campaign in Cyprus, however, is to be fought on similar lines to those in Malaya Down.

and Kenya. Field-Marshal Harding's first job is to set up an integrated operations headquarters. The Army, Police and civil servants

The First Kind

Moscow, Sept. 26. A Chicago dentist arrived in Moscow by car today from the Finnish border.

He was the first tourist of any nationality to enter the Soviet Union by car and drive to Moscow since World War II, and possibly since the 1917 revolution.

Schulz, was surprised at the consternation among American officials when he arrived at the Moscow Embassy. He explained that he had just spent three days driving from the Finnish border through Leningrad. The 42-year-old bachelor said he spent two nights sleeping in his car by the roadside and the

The dentist, Dr Brethold

AT BARGAIN RATE

remainder of last night in the

car in a public square in Mos-

Then he got himself settled comfortably at Moscow's leading hotel, the National, at the bargain third-class tourist rate of \$10 a day in American money, including meals.

He was surprised at the interest of reporters, explaining, "I am just an ordinary tourist."

Dr Schulz, who said he already had travelled through most of the world by car. reported no trouble entering the Soviet Union although it was a lengthy process at the border. It took 12 hours believe fore the Finns were willing to let him leave Finland and the Russians permitted him to

The difficulty was merely that of the Finns and the Russians getting sufficiently high-ranking officers to the border, although his papers were in order, he said.—United

Chicago, Sept. 26. Mrs Lillian Korzen of Chicago Men will be encouraged to has until midnight tonight to switch from chemical warfare lose 18 pounds in weight. Otherimportant since the emergence Korzon filed a divorce suit Grist last 'May on "mental cruelty" heavyweight - 100 pounds-to that a chopper which was rived there by that time. featherweight 127 pounds by alleged to have caused the death. September 27.

Mrs Korzen, who is 44, was by the deceased. this morning down to 146 pounds. Her doctor has forbidden that he saw deceased sharpenher to continue her fast. Her ing the chopper the night behusband remained adamant: "No reconciliation above 127 pounds." —France-Presse.

Radio Hongkong all these three points into con-

6 p.m., Time Signed and Programme Summery; 6.03, Concert by the Notts Police Band-Bondmester: Field-Marshal Sir John Chief Inspector P.B. Walsh; 6.30, "First Hearing" presented by Alex Bowrie (Studio); 7, BBC Jazz Chub— The Ken Moule Seven and the Tony Kinsey Quartet (BBCTS); 7.30, La Demi-Houre Francaise-Presentation suicide. Chansons de la mar, d'amour (Studio): Changons Report: The News (London Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements; 8.15, Britain sings—Huddersfield Glee and Madrigal Society (BBCTS); 8.30, Forces Favourites (London Reley) purely selfish, personal grounds, 0, Time Signal, Musical Notebook presented by the Rev. Father T.F. Ryan, B.J. (Studio); 9.30, The Story of Charles Cochren-Memories of the Great Showman. written and narrated by Eric Meschwitz, BBC Concert Orch, cond. by C Macketras, Part 2 (BBCTS); Charies the Bellet-"Namouna" (Lalo)...L'Orchestre de la Societe des Concerts du Conservade Paris cond. by George 10.59. Weather Report; Il, Time Signal, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.09, Goodnight Music; God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close

4 p.m. Tes Time Rendezvous: 4.20.

will work together as one team.

Two main tasks in Cyprus and to restore order and work to restore order and work steadily for a political settlemone with the Greeks and Turks. But firstly, Field-Marshall flared Beleases; a. Personality Parado-Aina Cognition to Date and accepted the request of the samping out of terrorism in the failure, King Norndom Suramani, that he should become the new Premier of Cambodia.

On the political side he says he is going with an open mind the new Premier of Cambodia. The Prince formally accepted want to at in judgment before he gets to but for three months only—

France Press.

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And doesn't want to at in the control of the primer before he gets of the

SIDE GLANCES

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the morning of May 19 last.

of the deceased was usually used-

l fore he met his death.

He agreed he had also said

Mr Leong then called wit-

ness's attention to the Chinese

characters on a barrel, exhibited

in Court, which said: "Die to-

Counsel asked witness to take

sideration and asked whether it

did not appear to him that the

Tong Kee firm had forced de-

Wong replied negatively and

asked in turn how he could

NOT FRIENDLY

the accused and deceased had

not been friendly with one an-

other for six days before the

deceased died. He said both

spoke to one another, but the

conversation was restricted to

instructions given by deceased

to accused in the sale of fish.

such instructions to accused

on May 18—the day before

the alleged murder - witness

whether other witnesses would

and deceased did not speak to

three days before the incident.

Witness replied they could be

As far as he himself was con-

one another only for two

said he did

Mr Loome

Asked if deceased gave any

asked

Further questioned, he said

have forced deceased to commit

ceased to commit suicide.

gether. Tong Kee forced me."

Sub-Inspector Fung Loi.

"Do you have a book about using the atom for home cooking?"

Suggestion At

"Forced To Commit

Alleged Murder On High The Seas

The story of an alleged murder at sea where the body was never found was told at the Criminal Sessions this morning at the trial of a Chinese quartermaster before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and a Jury of six men and a woman.

The accused, 49-year-old Hsing Ching-hwa, of the ss Foochow, pleaded not guilty to the murder of a fellow quartermaster, Hsing Laychay, on or about June 20 on board the ship.

D. E. d'Almada Remedios). Crown Counsel, Mr J. W. D. Hobley, assisted by Insp. Ingo-Buckingham is prosecuting.

Mr Hobley told the Jury that the alleged murder took place on the British ship, Foochow, which was then on the high seas. The accused was one of four Quartermasters on board. They worked in pairs, taking alternate watches, two on duty and two off duty. The accused and the deceased shared the same watch. When any one pair was on duty they took turns to be at the wheel and to patrol the ship to see every- the nearest land, he added. thing was in order every two

Mr Hobley said that the part of the ship with which the case was principally concerned was

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be closed.

by enquiry at the local office.

He is being defended by Mr | the starboard side of the during the course of one of the Patrick Yu (instructed by Mr promenade deck, which was the voyages and that, for that second deck of the ship. There reason he had been very angry was a passage on this deck and had struck the deceased." leading to the first class officers'

"At 11.45 p.m. on June 20 one Jury to understand the reasons of the four Quartermasters who behind what they would hear was on watch went to the cabin about. shared by all four of them to wake up the accused and the deceased who were to go on duty at midnight," said Hobley. At this time, the ship was

on a voyage between Menado. and was about 150 miles from Mr Hobley said that after walding the two men.

door of the galley. ten pot and went towards the was charged with murder. bridge. When the quartermaster saw the deceased come on duty he set off towards his cabin and on the way met the accused going on duty in the Korea Needs and on the way met direction of the galley," Crown

NOT SEEN AGAIN

Counsel said.

He continued! The other A fish stall licencee denied a suggestion at the Criminal Sessions this Quantermaster who was at the wheel saw the deceased who went on to the bridge at seven Says minutes to midnight carrying the tea pot for the Second and Third seen alive."

the wheel was relieved by the said. accused at four minutes past The Ambassador arrived here was due to go on duty.

deceased did not turn up. The understands everybody, and also accused spoke to the Second the Communists." Officer and pointed out that the deceased had not relieved him. The Second Officer took the wheel and sent the accused off to look for the deceased. Twenty minutes later he returned having found no trace of the deceased. The Captain was cailed and the ship's course was reversed and a search made."

commencing at 10 a.m. and one collection from all piller boxes. CAPT'S DISCOVERY Nothing ... further happened until the following morning at 11.45, said Crown Counsel. As Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Discope,

a result of what he was told the Captain went to the promenade deck and saw a number of stains, which appeared to be blood, on the deck and galley and overhead. He then went to the Quarternitaters' cabin make a search. 😅 The only person in the cabin USA., 8 a.m., Thedland, Malaya, N. Borneo, then was the accused. Mr Hobley donesis. Australia, New Zealand.

said that the Captain found a pair of shoes, claimed by the accused, which soperred to have blood stains on them. The accused also claimed a wet seamisn's uniform hanging on a line outside the cabin. At 4 o'clock that afternoon the

accused approached the compradore, and that he wished to compradore to be his inter- a police siren, and failing to preter, said Mr Hobley, The two men then saw the Chief ed the accused said that he had Causeway road on May 29, Quartermester. When the Cap- motor-cycle gave chase and tain was called on to the bridge finally stopped defendant and the accused repeated this and was cautioned by the Captain. As a result of all this the accused was handcuffed to the rails of the bridge and remained there until the ship arrived in Hongkong declared Mr

GOLD BARS TROUBLE Crown Counsel continued morning

Hobley.

Mr Hobley said that it was galley and it was around this no part of the Prosecution case. part of the ship that matters to prove motive; but this evidence might enable the

He went on to say that Hongkong on June 22 the ADCI, Mr Cochrane and Insp. Buckingham took the accused into custody and the accused Celebes Island, and Hongkong made rather a long statement to the Police after he had

been cautioned. The Police asked him to take them to his quarters and on the quartermaster waited at the way he spoke to the interpreter as they were passing the "The first of the two to come promenade deck and demonout was the deceased. He came strated exactly what had hapout of the galley carrying a pened. The following day he

The trial is proceeding.

More Aid

Dr Y. C. Yang, Korean Officers who were then on duty. Ambassador to their United Straight away as soon as he had States, of America said on carried the tea up there the de- arrival from Korea this mornceased left the bridge and that ing that he was very much was the last the deceased was disappointed at the slowness of the reconstruction and Mr. Hobley said that the rehabilitation of Korea. "We Quartermaster who was then at need more American aid", he

midnight. On a ship this was con- | accompanied by his lawyer sidered to be late and that friend, Mr Harry L. Ettringer, Quartermaster would say that en-route to Washington to from his previous experience the resume his post after a short accused had never been late consultation with his Governbefore, but had always relieved ment. Dr. Yang will emplanetwo minutes before the time he for US via Manila on Friday. At the airport Dr Yang was "At 2 a.m. that door the ac- neked whether he thought cused, who had been of the wheel American policy would change since midnight, should have been if something happened to the relieved by the deceased who President. He replied that it should have been patrolling the would not. He added that Mr ship for the last two hours," Nixon, the Vice-President, was continued Mr. Hobley, "The a very likeble man, "He

> He said that the Southeast Asia military pact would be a fine thing. Southeast Asia must be united if they wish to be free of Communist domination.

> He said Korea had improved very much in the last two years and for the last three years they had a good harvest which was a great help to the country.

"When you are driving on erra firma and not in the air you must observe all the resurlations of the road," said Mr Thomas, Tam addressing SAC L.B. Cox of the RAF, North Point, when His Worship fined defendant w// total of / \$100 or/ three counts of violating traffic regulations. Defendant was charged with failing to pass on the right

side while overtaking a car, falling to draw in to the see the Captain and saked the side of the road when he heard stop when signalled by a police officer. Sub-Insp. C. D. Mayrer told Officer who was on duty and the court that defendant was when he asked what they want- driving a motor-cycle clong been very angry the night before when the offences were comand had "fixed" the other niltted. A police officer on

Missionary Leaves

Miss Dorothy Middleton, at It was in this position that American missionary, who was the accused spoke to the Chief released last Tuesday from Officer wito was on duty in the China boarded a Northwest carly morning of June 22, Airline plane for the UB this The book the Chief Officer that
there that been score trouble between himself and the deceased Had be menty friends and Mr. It
but should the deceased Had be menty friends and Mr. It
work street the deceased Had Street Interest of the Third.
Street Airline.

morning that, from the circumstances surrounding the death of one of his fokis, it appeared as if the foki had been forced to commit suicide by the fish stall firm. Wong Tong, licencee of stall No. 18, Shaukiwan Market, was replying to questions asked by the Defence in cross-examination. Standing trial before Mr | he suspected that it was in fact Justice Wicks and a Jury of written by accused, he replied six men and a woman is Lam Yes. Man-chee, 22, a fish stall fold.

Murder

Questioned as to whether Lam was charged with the murder of a colleague, Wong that writing was more in keep-Hung, alias Wong Siu-hung on ing with having been written by accused or by the deceased. witness declared he would say it Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, was by the accused. is prosecuting, assisted by Det.

Questioned further, witness Mr Lawrence Leong is said the reason why he did not defending Lam, instructed by go up to the deceased immediateand germ warfare defence—less wise she will lose her husband. M. G. Laing of Wilkinson and ly after he saw him lying in a pool of blood in the stall and Replying to questions by Mr ask him something—he was still grounds. He agreed, however, Leong. Wong Tong, whose firm alive at the time—was because needed for work at-Foulness to withdraw the suit if his wife is called the Tong Kee, agreed he was not allowed to do so by a succeeded in reducing from he had told the Court yesterday Police constable, who had ar-

Asked again about the barrel, Wong said it seemed to him that the writing on it was written shortly after 6 a.m. on the morning of May 19. The wounded man was found shortly before 7.

Counsel suggested that the person who wrote on the barrel meant the handwriting to be Witness said he did not seen.

Re-examining, Crown Counsel said it had been suggested that he (witness) wanted people to hink accused and deceased were unfriendly because he did | not want it said that decensed had committed suicide. Asked if that suggestion was correct, witness said it was not. Hearing is proceeding.

Calcutta, Sept. 26. New floods swept over Behar State on Sunday.

Almost all rivers in the Muzaffarpur and Darbhanga dis-Wong tricts overflowed their banks to flood a total area of 950 square be correct if they said accused miles. Approximately 1,000,000 per-

sons are affected. The floods have water-logged India's best mango orchards, and delayed the sowing of new crops. A vast evacuation movement is Vocally Yours—Popular Songs; 5, corned, witness added, he did underway as hugo masses; of Children's Cornes—Conducted by not see the two speak to one people headed for safer zones. Auntie Val; 5.00, Progressive Jazz; 6, not see the two speak to one people headed for safer zones. In the Morgan Master—Featuring Russ smother for some six days. He No report on casualties is yet